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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

19 THAMES STREET,

NEWFORT, IL L.

ryfill. NEWPORT MERCURY was established in hone, 1778, and 18 now in its one benefied and forty-fifth year. It is the older to accept the little of the exported in the fine i

reserves.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROBER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 265, Order Sons of St. George, Win. F. Smith, President; Fred Hall, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mandays. NewPour Tent, No. 19, Knights of Macca-

Lees, Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper; meets 2d and 4th Mondays.

meets 20 and an Moddays. Court Wanton, No. 2009, Foresters or America, John B. Mason, Ir., Chief Run-ger, Hobert Johnston, Recording Secretary.

Meets let and 8d Tuckdays. Newpour Base, No. 7077, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clork. Meels 2nd and last Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Hobert Laurie, President; David McIntosh, Secretary; meeta latand 8d Wednesdays

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., George L. Sutherland, Master Workman; Perry B. Dawley, Hecorder. Meets second and Dawley, Recorder, fourth Wednesdays. MALBONE LODGE, No. 83, N. E.O. P., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Goddard, Warden; James H.

LABOR' AUXIDIARY, Ancient Order of HIberniuns, meets 2d and 1th Thursdays. REDWOOD LODGE, No. Il. K. of P., Dr. F Jerome Dayls, Chancellor Commander Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and

Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thurs-

Seals; incets 1st and 8d Fridays. Davis Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sil Knight Captain George A. Wilcox, Ever-ett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Fridays.

Local Matters.

Commemorative Services.

Election time is still a long way off, so it can't be suspected that our Democrattle friends were trying to coral the colored vote at the meeting in this city Tuesday evening. Still, the Democracy was well represented. Among the speakers at the nuceting were Governor Lucius F. C. Garvin, Mayor Patrick J. Boyle, and Hon. J. Stacy Brown, while seated on the platform there were, in addition to the above-named speakers, Hon, William P. Clarke and Hon, John H. Crosby,

The meeting was held in the Mount Zion A. M. E. Church and was for the purpose of commemorating the thirtythird auniversary of the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. Invitations had been extended to the high officials of the city and State and they accepted with an alacrity which speaks volumes for the magnitude of the colored vote. Besides those above mentioned there were also seated on the platform Rev. H. N. Jeler, Rev. Byron Gunner, Rev. Israel Derricks, Dr. M. F. Wheatland and Dr. M. A. Van Horne. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Jeter. After the addresses of the evening a series of resolutions, opposing the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, was adopted.

State Federation Meets Here.

The semi-annual meeting of the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in this held at Masonic Hail, A special steamer leaving Providence at 9 o'clock will bring the delegation from up the State, some three hundred to unamber. There will be several prominent educafors to address the Federation, among them probably Dean Emery of the Women's College of Brown University, President Hazard of Wellesley, and President Woolley of Mount Holyoke. The sessions will last all day and a collation will be served; at the hall by a caterer from Providence.

Mrs. Norman Whitney died at her residence on Broadway on Friday after a short illness. She leaves two young children, the youngest only a few days old and the other only 14 months okl. Mrs. Whitney was the daughter of the late Charles S. Murray. She had many friends among the younger people of this city.

A press clipping bureau is compiling the items in the press regarding the Vanderbilt-Neilson wedding.

The British embassy has taken the Porter house on Greenough place for the summer.

School Plans Submitted.

The joint special committee from the effy council and the school committee to which is entrusted the duty of erecting the new high school building held a meeting Tuesday evening and examined the plans submitted by the architects for the new structure. There were six plane submitted and each was marked with an emblem to designate the architect, as it was the desire to have the committee remain in ignorance of the ownership of the plans.

The plans with one exception were accompanied by descriptions. The first plan had one qualification-it could apparently be built within the amount available. It called for a building of brick and stone, the foundatken to be of Rocky Farm stone. The plan did not call for any great architectural beauty.

The second design was rather more claborate, having three entrances and a subway to the Coles' school. An undesirable feature of this plan was the location of the gymmasuim on the third floor. Probably the expense would be against it also.

Another plan called for a building of different colored brick, and with a domed roof for lighting the highest story. The estimated cost was \$68,600 but the committee seemed to be a triffe skeptical of the accuracy of this estimate, deeming it to be too low.

The fourth plan showed a building of marked simplicity, being of plain deeign with two large eils to the main building.

The fifth design called for a plain rectangular building, the ugliness being relieved by slight extensions on the front.

From the sixth architect merely a plan was submitted, there being no accompanying description nor estimate of cost.

After examining the various plans the committee adjourned until Saturday evening when the matter will again be discussed and it is possible that a plan may be selected at that time. The great trouble seems to be to find a suitable building that can be built within the amount remaining after the fancy price has been paid for

The members of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., turned out in large numbers to attend the special services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Thomas E. Chandler, who is a member of the Commandery, preached an interesting sermon on "The Knighthood of Christian Chivalry." There was special music which was well rendered...

William H. Henderson, an inspector of dredging under the United States Engineer office here, committed suicide in Fall River by inhaling illuminating gas Sunday night. Despondency due to III health was probably (he cause of theact. Henderson had been engaged in some work for the engineer department about Newport but was not well known here,

The Edds' court martial bas finished its business and the verdict will probably be announced soon from Washingporter was called to testify that a member of the firm of Aldrich, Eldridge & Co. told him that he did not know that his firm had paid any commission to Edds. The pleas of counsel were delivered and the case was closed.

At the seventy-fourth session of the Channing Conference of Unitarian churches of Southern Massachusetts held in Fall River this week Rev. E. J. Dennen of Trinity Church delivered an address on "Some Sunday School Prob-

Mr. Riebard Bliss gave an interesting talk on "Mushrooms" before the Natural History Society Monday evening. His remarks were illustrated by city on April 25. The sessions will be a blackboard drawings and by a number of delicate water-color drawings.

> All the churches are making arrange. ments for an unusually elaborate observance of Easter Sunday, which occurs one week from tomorrow. The church choirs are rehearsing special music for the occasion.

Captain French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., who has been in attenuance at a session of the naval general board, has returned to the War College.

Ordinauce Sergeant Thomas Lawton observed the forty-third anniversary of his membership with the Newport Artillery on Friday.

Mrs. Wilks has been entertaining Miss Elizabeth B. Peckbam, assistant in the art library of Wellesley College.

On April 23 the annual meeting of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held in Providence.

Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and family will sail for Europe early next month.

Mr. Edwin Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrell, is ill at his home

Died in Boston.

Miss Emily B. Chace, for many years a teacher in the public school department here, died in Boston on Westuorday as the result of a dose of poison. taken with soleldal intent. Death occurred at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association, and there was at first considerable difficulty in identifying the body, as every effort had been made by her to conceal her iden-

Miss Chacesarrived at the rooms of the association on Monday and gave her name as Mary Jones. She said that she was without friends and asked to be atlowed to stay at the rooms. The permission was granted. Wednesday evening the matron was unable to receive an answer to her knock at Miss Chace's door, and the police were notlfied and the door was broken in. The unfortunate woman was found dead in her bed and on the bureau was a note addressed to the chief of police. In it she gave her name as Mary Jones, sald she was homeless and friendless, and that she wished to leave her body to the Harvard Medical School and her clothing to the Salvation Army.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment in Boston where identification was made by the pastor of a church in Brookline where Miss Chace had frequently attended divine service. He notified her relatives in Newport and arrangements were at once made to secure the remains,

Miss Chace was a sister of Mrs. Philip Stevens of this city and for some time she had made her home with her. A few days ago she went to Boston with the announced intention of visiting friends. She was a daughter of the late Henry C. Chace and was a sister of the first wife of the late Howard Smith. For a number of years she was engaged as a teacher in the public schools of Newport and was always regarded as a highly efficient and capable instructor. She had not been in the school department here for a number of years, how-

Some time ago Miss Chace exhibited symptoms of brain trouble and she was for some time under restmint in an institution. Upon returning to Newport she had exhibited some indications of melancholy and the deed was undoubtedly committed while her mind was wandering.

Her relatives have the sympathy of all who knew her, as she was universally respected for her ability and her many admirable qualities.

Fire on Gould Street.

Sunday evening there was a fire in the store of Herbert C. Tilley at the corner of Gould and Warner streets, which might have proved very serious had it not been discovered at an early stage. The stock was damaged to a considerable extent and there was some little damage to the building which is owned by P. H. Horgan. The cause of the fire was at first a mystery as Mr. Tilley stated that everything was all right when he was in the store at 4 o'clock. After the fire was extinguished, however, it was found that the place small amount of money stolen. The fire was probably started accidentally by the thieves.

The Swinburne, Peckham & Co. wharf, which will be purchased by the government, was inspected last week by Rear Admiral Mordecal T. Endicots U. S. N., chief of the bureau of yards and docks. The wharf seemed to be well adapted for the purposes of the government and the admiral was apparently pleased with it. Admiral Endicott also paid a visit to the Torpedo Station and to the new coaling station at Bradford.

The necessary legal papers, stating that the city has taken the land on Central court for school purposes, has been filed with City Clerk Stevens and this property is therefore now in the possession of the city.

The Ladles! Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church held a sale of cake, candy and fancy articles at the residence of Mrs. John P. Sanborn on Thursday evening and netted about \$65 for the courch.

Rev. T. Calvin McClellaud has published through the house of T. Y. Crowell of New York a book e stilled "The Cross Builders", a companion volume to his "Verba Crucis."

Tte body of the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Coggeshail, who died in New York Sunday, arrived here Tuesday afternoon and was buried in the family lot.

Mr. Gordon McKay was able to walk outdoors the past week, after his long and severe illness.

The watering carrs made their appearance the rast week with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stacy have returned from Wickford,

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. E. W. Lawton.

Mrs. Sarah W., wildow of Mr. Edward W. Lawton, died Monday evening at her home on Whitfield court after a long Illness. Mrs. Lawton had endeared to herself in times past many warm personal friends, and these friendships continued during her life time,

She was a daughter of the late Charles C, and Mary Webb Cook, Two children survive her; Mrs. Henry S. Van Ingen of Chleago and Lieutenaut Charles E. Lawton of this city.

William H. Greer,

While at work in the painting department of the A. C. Thus Company Tuesday afternoon, Mr. William H. Greer was stricken with a stroke of paralysis. When he was found he was immediately removed to his home on Young street, and two more shocks soon followed from which he died.

The deceased was the eldest son of the late James Greer and had been in the employ of the A. C. Titus Company for many years. He was once a member of the volunteer fire department.

A widow and five children survive

Police Commission Bill.

On Wednesday the House of Representatives passed a bill providing for a repeal of the act creating a police commission for the city of Newport, provided a majority of the voters of the city should record themselves in favor of its repeal at the November election. The bill was passed by accident and will hear its death knell in the Senate, but still the Democrats are pluming themselves on their sagacity in passing it through the House, as this is the most that, they hoped to do.

The police commission bill was made the apecial business for Wednesday and that day found a number of Republican members at home attending their town meetings. In consequence the majority was somewhat demoralized and when the motion to indefinitely postpone was put the Democrats voted it down. Then the bill was put upon its passage and was passed without a dissenting vote.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action and will undoubtedly be defeated there.

Government Bids.

Capt. Slavens, constructing quartermaster, has received the following bids for installing an additional pump and briler at Fort Greble:

Darling & Slade, Full River, \$2,220. Stilwell-Blerce & Smith-Valle Com-pany, Boston, \$3,655. Heary H. Morgui, New London, \$9,655

Henry H. Morgan, New London, 82,665.
Newport Engineering Works, Newport, \$2,247 as specified and \$1,397 if different boiler is used.
Newport Foundry & Machine Company, Newport, \$2,602.50.
Nathan Miller, Eall River, \$2,477.
New Jersey Foundry & Machine Company, New York, \$2,670.

Mr. Alexander B. Gladding, formerly of this city, died in Providence on Wednesday. He was a brother of Mr. O. H. P. Gladding of this city. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, being a Past Grand Chancellor of the order. He leaves a widow, a sister of Mr. William S. Lawton of this city and Mr. James Lawton of Chelsea, and one son. Funeral services were held in Providence and the remains were brought to this city for interment yesterday.

The funeral of Miss Mary Bluck was held from her parents' residence last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Henry Morgan Stone of Trinity Church officiating. The services were largely attended and there were many floral offerings from the societies of which she was a member and from her personal friends.

The twenty tifth anniversary of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, was observed by the council in Odd Fellows Hall on Friday evening of last week. An interesting program was rendered, including an historical address by Hou. Robert S. Franklin, Past Grand Regent, and a number of musical selections. A collation was served and dancing followed.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Allen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, on Monday. Mr. Allen is a well known painter and is a prominent member of the Odd Fellows. Congratulations and presents were sent to their home on Sherman street during the day,

The sult of Keck, Mosser & Co. against Clark Burdlek, administrator of the estate of Col. Howard Smith, deceased, late of Newport, to recover the sum of \$40,000 has been settled by the payment to the plaintiffs of the amount claimed with costs,

Mr. B. W. Pearce, the veteran journalist and printer, will observe his eighty-fourth birthday on Thursday next, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Caswell are enjoying a vacation in the South.

Mercury Prediction Verified.

Statement that Newport Hedges had been Rulaed by Frost, as Published on February 28, was Dealed by Gardeners-Today Everybody Admilis that these Benutiful Hedges are Dead.

The gardners of Newport have at last awakened to the fact that the handsome hedges of California privet with which Newport abounds have been killed by frost. This news w s published in the MERCURY of February 28 last and at that time many of the gardeners denied it. Now, however, the gardners of the bundsome summer residences admit that the hedges are irretrievably rulned and the extent of the damage is large. All the beautiful bedges must come up and be replaced by new ones before Newport will be restored to its old-time heauty. How accurate was the prophecy of this paper may be seen from a perusal of the fol-lowing article which was published in the MERCURY of February 28, long before time for the buds to begin tumppear. The foundation for the article was obtained from Mr. V. A. Vanleek, one of the leading nurserymen of this

vicinity.

"Newport's famous green hedges, one of the features of this watering place, may not present their customary handsome appearance when another summer dawns. Frost has worked its ravages among them and a blight is promised for the country season. One of the most prominent nurserymen of this section of the country is responsible for this statement and his opinion is worth much where shrubbery is conworth much where shrubbery is con-cerned. According to this expert the autumn was remarkably free from the autumn was remarkably free from the light frosts that are the usual accompaniment of the fall season and up to December the sap still remained in the shrubs. Then early in December came a severe freeze, the temperature going, in exposed places, to ten degrees below zero. In consequence hedges and certain fruit trees were blighted. The California rulyst of which the form and the consequence of the consequence forms privet, of which most of the hedges are made, is a remarkably hardy shrub, but perhaps it was for that very reason that it was the worst sufferer. "The nurseryman alluded to has made

"The nurseryman alluded to has made a careful examination of many of the hedges about the city and finds serious damage has been done, especially to the places located in the districts covered by the Ocean Drive. It is not believed that many have been killed outright but the effects will be very plainly seen before another summer has passed. They will probably come out as usual in the epring when the old wood buds but it will be the new wood that will show the damage. In most instances, the gardeners are not yet aware of the damage that has been wrought.

wrought.
"The effects of the blight are not confined to Newport, but will be felt at least as far as Boston, and in fact the worst damage has been done in the violation." chilty of Boston, where many of these bedges have been killed outright. "Although the privet ledge is the worst sufferer from this frost, indica-

tions are that the peach trees have suf-fered considerably and the crop of peaches in southern New England will poor next ecason in consequence, Other fruit trees were not apparently

Other truit trees had injured by the frost, "Such a condition as prevailed during "Such a condition is very unusual, Seldom does a severe freeze come until the light frosts of the early fall have had an opportunity to harden up the shrub-bery so that it may be ready to with-stand the severe weather of the winter."

Unity Club.

The last social meeting of the season was held at the Unity Club on Tuesday evening and proved most enjoyable. All the numbers invoked much applause. The program was as follows:

plause. The program was as follows:
Piano Duet—"Il Trovatore,"
Miss Bessie L. Norman, Miss Mary
Congdon.
Piano, Violin and 'Cello—Op. 16,
Andantino,
Miss M. G. Dowling, Mr. A. C. Sherman, Mr. George H. Bryant.
Song—"Love's Sorrow;"
Miss Carley.
Reading—Selected.

Miss Carley.

Reading—Selected,
Mr. William Dick.
Song—Selected,
Mr. William Dick.
Piano Duet—"Playful Rondo,"
Miss Bessie L. Norman, Miss Mary
Congdon.
Piano, Violin and "Cello—Selected,
Miss M. G. Dowling, Mr. A. C. Sherman, Mr. George H. Bryant,
Reading—Selectel,
Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr.
Song—"Jassanese Laye Sony."

Song-"Japanese Love Song,"

Song-"Japanese Love Song,"
Miss Carley,
Reading—"I vant deux Fly,"
Mr. William Dick,
Accompanist—Miss Marion G. Dowl-

The preliminary hearing of Deunis

J. Dooley on a charge of manshaughter in causing the death of John H. Sullivan on March 21 was held in the district court yesterday morning. Witnesses were heard for the State but nothing new was developed that was not brought out at the Inquest. No witnesses were called for the defense but Mr. Nolan made a plea for the defendant. At the conclusion of the hearing the defendant was adjudged probably guilty and was bound over to the grand jury. Bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,500,

Mrs. Lucinda Rice, widow of the late Steward George A. Rice, is critically ill at her home on Spring street and relatives from out of the city have been summoned here.

sailed for Europe the past week.

Jamestown,

The annual town meeting was held on Wednesday and proved to be quite animated, as was expected. There were two strong factions of voters and the party known as the "opposition" were successful in defeating the "regulars". The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by Moderater John J. Watson and business was immediately lats". The meeting was cancer to order at 10 o'clock by Moderater John J. Watson and business was immediately begun. There was a considerable amount of electioneering done and the

attendance was large,

Much of the session during the morning was given up to nominations for various officers, there being two candi-dates in most instances. William F. dates in most instances. William F. Caswell was nominated and unanimously elected town elerk. The report of Town Treasurer J. E. Hammond was rend and ordered printed in the tax book. For town auditors Elijah Anthony and A. R. Cory were elected, and H. S. Stabbs was elected scaler of weights and measures without opposi-tion. Other nominations to which tion. Other nominations to which there was no opposition were; Auctioneets, A. W. Luther, A. L. Peckham, Ebjah Anthony; corder of wood, J. F. Gill; packers of fish, Abbott Chandler, C. H. King; pound keeper, T. G. Carr; overseer of the poor, W. H. Gardner; fence viewers, P. P. Brown, Gideon Lattian, David Briggs; school committee (for three years), Mrs. Ellen Cottvell. Cottrell

When the Ferry Company's affairs were brought up there was considerable oratory. There were two tickets nomi-

oratory. There were two tickets nominated for the town's committee on the ferry, one composed of the present committee and another consisting of T. G. Carr, W. A. Barber, A. R. Cory.

The seaweed privileges were sold at auction, Seth Pierce getting the sea side of the town beach for \$50 and A. H. Peckham the pond side for \$11. A resolution was adopted repealing the resolution passed by the town meeting last year, prohibiting any member of the town's committee on the Jamestown & Newight Ferry Company from holding Newport Ferry Company from holding a salarled office under the company. A resolution was adopted fixing the

town tax at 90 cente on each \$100. town tax at 50 cents on each \$100. The following appropriations were made: State tax, \$3,641.62; schools, \$2,700; roads, \$1,500; sinking fund, \$900; sinking fund for bond issue, \$750; rental of hydrants, \$2,250; fire department, \$250. It was voted that the town treasurer be authorized to hire \$15,000 until the taxes for this vers are autiliable. for this year are available.

The polls closed at 6.30 and it took considerably over an hour to count the ballots. There was a large crowd present and the "opposition" made things lively when it was announced that they had won a complete victory, defeating the John J. Watson ticket completely. The result was as follows:

First Councilman.

C. E. Weesten, J. J. Wutson, Majority for Weeden, 15. Second Councilman Barry D. Higgins, Third Councilman. C. T. Knowles, E. N. Hammond, Majority for Knowles, 17,

J. H. Tefft, J. E. Braman, Majority for Tefft, 18, Fifth Councilman. Fourth Councilman.

E. Hull, Majority for Sowie, 17. Present Town's Committee.

Opposition. T. G. Cerr, W. A. Rarber, A. R. Cory,

H. T. Knowles, J. J. Walton, Majority for Knowles, H. Town Sergeant.

Gideon Lathan, Joseph T. Magill, Majority for Lathan, 42.

A. L. Perkham, B. F. Hull, l, Aty for Peckham, ... Tax Collector.

Harry S. Simble, W. F. Caswell, Majority for Stubbs, 2. Town Treasurer.

Edwin G. Knowles, J. E. Hammond, Majority for Knowles, 41. Rev. J. B. Diman of St. George's School, Newport, preached at St. Mat-thew's church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Cottrell and her daughter, Miss Alice Cottrell, have returned from Alken, S. C.

Portsmouth.

Mr. Clark Cory, a popular motorman, on the Island road, has resigned.

Alfred G Vanderbilt has filed at New-Affred G Vanderbilt has filed at New-port a declaration desiring to become a citizen of Rhode Island, with a resi-dence in Portsmouth. With the filing of this declaration, Mr. Vanderbilt be-comes a citizen of the State and will be entitled to vote at the next election. Some time ago Reginald Vanderbilt offered to pay half of the expense of building a macadam road from the Main road to his farm, but, as the town would not meet him half way, be made would not meet him half way, be made a second proposition, that if the town would exempt him from taxation for two years he would build the road at his own expense. This second propo-

eition has been accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sisson have been entertaining Rev. Albert Jacobs and Rev. E. H. Macy.

Mrs. Edward Anthony died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Anthony, on Sunday last in her binety-third year. Despite her advancing years she retained her faculties also the state of her daughter and her faculties also the state of her daughter and her faculties also the state of her daughter and her daughter and

most up to the time of her death. Royal Biac Line Spring Tour to Wash

From Boston April 17th, \$25.00 covers all expenses for trip of a week, includ-ing five days at Washington, visit to Philadelphia and New York, with longer stop-over if desired. Getty shurg Battlefield and Washing-four trips June 5th and Sentember 11th.

from trips June 5th and September 11th. For itineraries, Guide to Washington and full details, address Jos. P. Taggart, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Donald Laren has returned from

a visit to Scotland.

Mr. Edward Boit and the Misses Boit

*********** When Knighthood **Was In Flower**

Or, The Love Story of Chartes Bre and Mary Tudor, the King's Se and Happening In the Reign Ble August Majory King Earry the Eighth

Rowritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Cas-koden's Memoir

By Edwin Caskedon (Charles Major)

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[CONTINUED.]

"Oh, no! Do you really mean it?". It gave her a pang to hear that he was actually going, and her love pulsed higher, but she also felt a sense of relief, somewhat as a conscientious housebreaker might feel upon finding the door securely locked against him. It would take away a temptation

which she could not resist and yet dared not yield to much longer. "I think there is no doubt that I mean it," replied Brandon. "I should like to remain in England until I can save money enough out of the king's allowance to pay the debt against my father's estate, so that I may be able to go away and feel that my brother and sisters are secure in their homemy brother is not strong-but I know It is better for me to go now, and I hope to find the money out there. I could have paid it with what I lost to Judson before I discovered him chent-This was the first time be had Jug." ever alluded to the duel, and the thought of it, in Mary's mind, added a faint touch of fear to her feeling to-

She looked up with a light in her eyes and asked; "What is the debt? How

ward him.



"Heaven help mel" he cried.

much? Let me give you the money. have so much more than I need. Let me pay it. Please tell me how much it is, and I will hand it to you. You can come to my rooms and get it, or i will send it to you. Now tell me that I may. Quickly!" And she was alive with outhusiastic interest.
"There, now, you are kind again, as

kind as even you can be. Be sure, I thank you, though I say it only once," and he looked into her eyes with a instant. This was growing dangerous again; so, catching himself, he turned the conversation back into the bautering vein.
"Ab, you want to pay the debt that

I may have no excuse to remain? Is that it? Perhaps you are not so kind after all."

"No, no; you know better. But let me pay the debt. How much is it, and to whom is it owing? Tell me at once, I command you."

'No, no, Lady Mary; I cannot."

"Please do. I beg, if I cannot com-mand. Now I know you will. You would not make me beg twice for anything?" She drew closer to him as she spoke and put her hand coaxingly upon his arm. With an irresistible impulse took the hand in his and lifted it to his lips in a lingering caress that could not be mistaken. It was all so quick and so full of are and meaning that Mary took fright, and the princess for

the moment came uppermost.
"Master Brandon!" she exclaimed sharply and drew away ber hand. Brandon dropped the hand and moved over on the seat. He did not speak, but turned his face from her and looked out of the window toward the river. Thus they sat in silence, Brandon's hand reating listlessly upon the cush-ion between them. Mary saw the eloquent movement away from her and his speaking attitude with averted face; then the princess went into eclipse, and the imperial woman was ascendant once more. She looked at him for a brief space with softening eyes and, lifting ber hand, put it back in his, say-

ing:
"There it is again—if you want it." Want it? Ah, this was too much! The hand would not satisfy now. It must be all, all! And he caught ber to his arms with a violence that fright-

ened her.
"Please don't; please! Not this time! Ah, have mercy, Charl- Well! There! Therel Mary mother, forgive me! Then her woman spirit fell before the whiriwind of his passion, and she was on his breast, with her white arms around his neck, paying the same tribute to the little blind god that he would have exacted from the lowllest malden

Brandon held the girl for a moment or two, then fell upon bis knees and buried his face in her lap.

"Heaven help me!" he cried. She pushed the hair back from his forchead with her hand and as she fondled the curls leaned over him and softly whispered:

"Heaven belo us both, for I love

He sprang to his feet. "Don't! Don't, I pray you," he said wildly, and almost ran from her.

Mary followed him nearly to the door room, but when he furned be mw that she had stopped and was standing with her hands over her face, se if in teams.

He went back to her and said, "I tried to avoid this, and if you had belped me it would never"— But he remembered how he had always the

spined Adam for throwing the blame upon Eve, no matter how much she may have deserved it, and continued: "No, I do not mean that. It is all my fault. I should have gone away long ago. I could not help it. I tried, ob, I tried!" Mary's eyes were bent upon the

flushed cheeks unbeeded and uncheck-"There is no fault in any one. Nelther could I help it," she murmured.
"No, no; it is not that there is any

floor, and tears were falling over her

fault in the ordinary sense. It is like suicide or any other great self inflicted fulury with me. I am different from other men. I shall never recover. "I know only too well that you are different from other men, and-and I,

too, am different from other women. Am I not?

"Ab. different! There is no other woman in all this wide, long world." And they were in each other's arms again. She turned her shoulder to him and rested with the support of his arms about her. Her eyes were cast down in silence, and she was evidently thinking as she toyed with the lace of his doublet. Brandon knew her varying expressions so well that he was there was something wanting, so he asked:

"Is there something you wish to #ay'?"

"Not I," she responded with empleasts on the pronoun.

"Then it is something you wish me She nodded her head slowly, "Yes."

"What is it? Tell me, and I will say She shook her head slowly, "No."

What is it? I cannot guess," "Did you not like to hear me say that

-that I-loved you?"
"Ah, yes! You know it. But-ob!-

do you wish to hear me say it?"

The head nodded rapidly two or three times, "Yes." And the black curving lashes were lifted for a ficeting, luminous instant.
"It is surely not necessary. You

have known it so long already, but I am only too glad to say it. I love you." She nestled closer to him and hid her face on his breast.

"Now that I have said it, what is my reward?" he asked, and the fair face came up, red and rosy, with "rewards," any one of which was worth a king's "But this is worse than insanity."

cried Brandon as he almost pushed her from him. "We can never belong to each other. Nover!"

"No." said Mary, with a despiring shake of the head, as the tears began to flow again. "No, never!" And falling upon his kness he caught both her hands in his, sprang to his feet and ran from the room. Her words showed him the chasm

anew. She saw the distance between them even better than he. Evidently it seemed further looking down than looking up. There was nothing left now but flight.

He sought refuge in his own apart-ments and wildly walked the moor, exclaiming: "Fool, fool that I am to by up this store of agony to last me all my days! Why did I ever come to this court? God pity me-pity me!" And he fell upon his knees at the bed, bury ing his face in his arms, his mighty man's frame shaking as with a palay.

That same night Brandon told me

bow he had committed suicide, as he put it, and of his lutention to go to Bristol and there await the sailing of the ship and perhaps find a partial resrrection in New Spain.

Unfortunately, he could not start for Bristol at once, as he had given some challenges for a tournament at Richmond and could furnish no good excuse to withdraw them, but he would not leave his room or again see "that girl who was driving him mad."

It was better, he thought, and wise ly, too, that there be no leave taking. but that he should go without meeting

"If I see her again," he said, "I shall have to kill some one, even if it is only myself."

heard him tossing in his bed all night, and when morning came he arose looking haggard enough, but with his determination to run away and see Mary no more stronger than ever upon him.

But Providence or fate or some one ordered it differently, and there was plenty of trouble ahead.

CHAPTER VIII. THE TROUBLE IN BILLINGSGATE WARD.

A BOUT a week after Brandon's memorable Mary an incident occurred which changed everything and came very near terminating his career in the flower of youth. It also brought about a situation of affairs that showed the difference in the quality of these two persons thrown so marvelously together from their far distant stations at each end of the ladder of fortune in a way that redected very little credit upon the one from the upper end. But before I tell you of that I will relate briefly one or two other matters that had a bearing upon what was done and the motives prompt-

To begin with Brandon had kent himself entirely away from the prin-cess ever since the afternoon at the king's antechamber. The first day or so she sighed, but thought little of his absence; then she wept and, as usual, began to grow piqued and irritable.

What was left of her judgment told her it was better for them to remain apart, but her longing to see Brandon grew stronger as the prospect of it grew less, and she became angry that it could not be gratified. Jane was right; an unsatisfied desire with Mary was forture. Even her sense of the great distance between them had begun to fade, and when she so wished for him and he did not come their positions seemed to be reversed. At the end of the third day she sent for himto come to her rooms, but he by a mighty effort sent back a brief note saying that he could not and ought not to go. This, of course, threw Mary into a great passion, for she judged him by herself, a very common but dangerous method of judgment, and thought that if he felt at all as she did he would

threw produces to the winds and con to her, as the knew she would go to him if she could. It did not occur to her that Brandon know himself well enough to be sure he would never go to New Spain if he allowed another grain of temptation to fall into the bulance against him, but would remain in Loudon to love hopelessly, to try win a hopeless cause and end it all by placing his head upon the block.

It required all his strength even now to hold fast his determination to ro to New Spalit. He had reached his limit. He had a fund of that most useful of all wisdom, knowledge of self, and knew his limitations, a little matter concerning which sine men out of ten go all their lives in blissicss ignorance.

Mary, who was no more given to self.

analysis than her pet linnet, did not appreciate Brandon's notent reasons and was in a flaming passion when she received his answer. Hage and humili-ation completely smothered for the time her affection, and she said to herself over and over again; "I hate the lowborn wretch. Oh, to think what I have permitted?" It seemed only too clear that she had been too quick to give, no very comforting thought to a proud girl even though a mistaken one. As the days went by and Brandon

did not come her anger cooled as usual, and again her heart began to ache, but her sense of injury grow stronger day by day and she thought she was beyoud a doubt the most ill used of we-

men. The negotiations for Mary's marriage with old Louis XII, of France were beginning to be an open secret about the court. The Duc de Longueville; who had been held by Henry for some time as a sort of bostage from the Freuch hing, but opened negetiations by in-flaming the flickering passions of eld Louis with descriptions of Mary's beauty. As there was a prospect of a new emperor soon and as the imperial had of late been making a most veher ment busning in Henry's bonnet, he encouraged De Longueville and thought it would be a good time to purchase the help of France at the cost of his beautiful sister and a handsome dower: Mary of course had not been consulted, although she had coaxed her brother out of other marriage projects. Henry had gone about this as if hewere in earnest, and it was thought throughout the court that Mary's coaxings would be all in value a fear which, she herself had begun to share, notwithstanding her usual self confidence: She bated the thought of the mar-

riage and dreaded it as she would death-itself, though she said nothing to any one but Jane and was bolding herforces in reserve for a grand attack. She was preparing the way by being very sweet and kind to Henry.

Now, all of this, coming upon the beels of her trouble with Bramion, made her most wretched indeed. For the first time in her life she began to feel suffering—that great broadener, in fact maker, of human character.

Above all, there was an slarming sense of uncertainty in everything. She could hardly bring herself to believe that Brandon would really go to New Spain and that she would actually lose him, although she did not want him as that is, as a prospective husband. Flashes of all sorts of wild schemes had begun to shoot through her anger and grief when she stared in the face the prospect of her double separation from bim, her marriage to another and the countless miles of fathomiess sea that would be between them. She could endure anything better than uncertainty. A menacing future is the keen-est of all tortures for any of us to bear, but especially for a girl like Mary. Death itself is not so terrible as the fear of it.

Now, about this time there lived over in Billingsgate Ward, the worst part of London, a Jewish soothsayer named Grouche. He was also an astrologer and had of late grown into great fame prophet of the future-a fortune teller.

His fame rested on several remarkable predictions which had been fulsiled to the letter, and I really think the man had some wonderful powers. They said he was balf Jew, half gypsy, and, if there is alchemy in the mixing of blood, that combination should surely produce something peculiar. The city folk were said to have visited him in great numbers, and, notwithstanding the priests and bishops all condemned him as an imp of Salan and a follower of witchcraft, many fine people, including some court ladies, continued to go there by stealth in order to take a dangerous, inquisitive peep into the future.

Mary had long wanted to see this Grouche, at first out of mere curloulty, but Henry, who was very moral-with other people's consciences would not think of permitting it. Two ladies, Laay Chesterfield and Lady Ormond, both good and virtuous women, had been de-tected in such a visit and had been disgraced and expelled from court in the most eruel manner by order of the king himself.

Now, added to Mary's old time desire to see Grouche, came a longing to know the outcome of the present momentous complication of affairs that touched

her so closely.

She could not wait for Time to unfold himself and drop his budget of events as he traveled, but she must plunge shead of him and know beforehand the stores of the fates, an intrusion they usually resent. I need not tell you that was Mary's only object in going. nor that her heart was as pure as a habe's quite as chaste and simost as innocent. It is equally true that the large proportion of persons who visited Grouche made his southearing an excuse. The thought of how wretched life would be with Louis had put into Mary's mind the thought of how sweet it would be with Brandon. Then came the wish that Brandon had been a prince or even a great English noble man, and then leaped up, all rainbow wned, the hope that he might yet. by reason of his own great virtues, rise to all of these and she become his wife. But at the threshold of this fair castle came knocking the thought that per wars he did not care for her and had deceived her to gain her favore. Then she flushed with ancer and swore to berself she hated him and hoped never

raced and was walled hway to the sealms of airy nothingness.

Ah, how people will sometimes its to

bemonives, and sensible people at that! So Mary wanted to see Grouche, first, through curiosity, in itself a stronger motive than we give it credit for; second, to learn if she would be able to dissuade Henry from the French marriage and perhaps catch a hint how to do it, and last, but by no means least. to discover the state of Brandon's beart toward her.

By this time the last named motive was strong enough to draw her any whither, although she would not acknowledge it, even to berself, and in truth hardly knew it, so full are we of things we know not of.

So alse determined to go to see Grouche secretly and was confident she could arrange the visit in such a way that it would never be discovered.

One morning i met lane, who told

me with troubled face that she and Mary were going to London to make some purchases, would lodge at Bride-well House and go over to Billingsgate that evenlug to consult Grouche. Mary had taken the whim into her willful head, and Jane could not dismunde her.

The court was all at Greenwich, and nobody at Bridewell, so Mary thought they could disguise themselves orange givis and easily make the trip without any one being the wiser.

It was then, as now, no safe matter for even a man to go unattended through the best parts of London after dark, to say nothing of Billingsgate, that ment of water rate and cutthroats. But Mary did not realize the full danger of the trip and would, as usual, allow nobody to tell her.

She had threatened Jane with all sorts of vengeance if she divulged her secret, and Jane was miserable enough between her feurs on either hand, for Mary, though the younger, held her in complete subjection. Desnite her fear of Mary, Jane asked me to go to London and follow them at a distance, unknown to the princess. I was to be on duty that night at a darce given in henor of the French envoys who had just arrived, bringing with them commission of special ambassador to De Longueville to negotiate the treaty of marriage, and it was impossible me to go. Mary was going partly to avoid this ball, and her willful per-sistency made Henry very angry. 1 regretted that I could not go, propilsed Jane I would send Brandon in my place, and he would answer the purpose of protection far better than I suggested that Brandon take with him a man, but Jone, who was in mortal fear of Mary, would not listen

Brandon went up to London and saw Is an about well up to roomen and saw Jane, and before the appointed time hid binself behind a heige near the private gate through which the girls intended to take their departure from Bridewell.

to it. So it was agreed that Brandon

should neet Jane at a given place and

learn the particulars, and this plan was

They would leave about dusk and return, so Mary said, before it grew

The citizens of London at that time paid very little attention to the law requiring them to hang out their lights. and when it was dark it was dark.

Scarcely was Brandon safely ensconsed behind a clump of arbor vitro when whom should be see coming down the path toward the gate but his grace. the Duke of Buckingham. He was met by one of the Bridewell servants who was in attendance upon the prin-

'Yes, your grace, this is the gate.' said the girl. "You can lide yourself and watch them as they go. They will pass out on this path. As I said, I do not know where they are going. I only overheard them say they would go out



"Yes, your grace, this is the pate," at this gate just before dark. I am sure they go on some errand of gallantry, which your grace will soon learn, I make no doubt."

He replied that be would take care of that.

Brandon did not see where Buckingham hid himself, but soon the two innocent adventurers came down the path attired in the short skirts and bonnets of orange girls and let themselves out at the gate. Bucklugham followed them, and Brandon quickly followed him. The girls passed through a little postern in the wall opposite Bridewell House and walked rapidly up Fleet ditch, climbed Ludgate bill. Paul's church, turned toward the river down Bennett hill, to the left on Thames street, then on past the bridge. following Lower Thames street to the neighborhood of Fish street hill, where they took on alley leading up toward East Cheap to Grouche's house.

It was a brave thing for the girl to

do and showed the determined spirit that dwelt in her soft white breast. Aside from the real dangers, there was enough to deter any woman, I should Jane went all the way over, but Mary

never dinched. There were great modboles where

one sank ankle deep, for no one paved the street at that time, strangely enough, preferring to pay the sixpeno fine per square yard for leaving it un-done. At one place, Brandon told me, a load of bay blocked the streets, compelling them to squeeze between the houses and the hay. He could hardly to see his face again. And the castle

senere the girls had passed that way, as he had not always been able to keep them in view, but had sometim follow them by watching Bucklugham. He, however, kept as: close as peed-ble and presently saw them turn down

Grouche's alley and enter his house Upon learning where they had stop ned. Buckinglam hardedly took him self off, and Braudon waited for the girls to come out. It beemed a very long time that they were in the wreich ed place, and darkness had well he scended upon London when they emerked.

Mary soon noticed that a man was following them, and as she did not know who he was became greatly alarmed. The object of her journess had been accomplished now, so the spur of a strong motive to keep her courage up was lacking.

"Jane, some one is following us," she whiapered.

"Yes," answered Jane, with an unconcern that surprised Mary, for she knew Jane was a coward from the top of her brown head to the tip of he little pluk beets. "Oh, if I had only taken rour ad-

rice, Jane, and had never come to this wretched placet And to think, too, that I came here only to learn the worst! Shall we ever get home alive, do you think?" They burried on, the man behind them taking less care to remain unseen

than be did when coming. Marr's fears grew upon her as she heard his step and saw his form persistently following them, and she clutched Jana by the arm.
"It is all over with us, I know. would give everything I have or ever

expect to have on earth for-for blester Brandon at this moment." thought of him as the one person best to defeud her. This was only too welcome an op-

portunity, and Jane said: "That is Master Brandon following us. If we walt a few seconds, he will be here." And she called to him before Mary could interpose.

Now this disclosure operated in two Brandon's presence was, it is true, just what Mary had so ardently wished, but the danger and therefore the need was gone when she found that the man who was following them had ne etil intent. Two thoughts quickly fashed through the girls mind. She was anery with Brandon for having cheated her out of so many favors and for having slighted her love, as she had succeeded in convincing herself was the case, all of which Grouche had confirmed by telling her he was false. Then she had been discovered in doing what she knew she should have left undone and what she was anxious to conceal from every one, and, worst of all had been discovered by the very person from whom she was most anxlove to hide it.

So she turned upon Jane angrily: "Jane Bolingbroke, you shall leave me as soon as we get back to Greenwich for this betrayal of my confidence."

She was not afraid now that the danger was over, and feared no new dan-ger with Brandon at hand to protect her, for in her beart she felt that to overcome a few flery dragous and a company or so of giants would be a mere pastime to him. Yet see how she treated him. The girls had stopped when Jane called Brandon, and he was at once by their side with nucovered head, hoping for and of course expect ing a warm welcome. But even Bran-don, with his fund of worldly philosophy, had not learned not to put his trust in princesses, and his surprise was benumbing when Mary turned anguily upon him.

"Master Brandon, your impudence in following us shall cost you dearly. We do not desire your company, and will thank you to leave us to our own affairs, as we wish you to attend ex-clusively to yours."

This from the girl who had given him so much within less than a week! Poor Branden!

Jane, who had called him up and was the cause of his following them, began to weep.

"Sir," said she, "forgive me. It was not my fault. She had just said"— Slap came Mary's band on Jane's mouth, and Jane was marched off, weeping bitterly.

The girls had started up toward East they tending to go home by an upper route, and now they walked rapidly in that direction. Brandon continued to follow them, notwithstanding what Mary had said, and she thanked bim and ber God ever after that he did. They had been walking not more than five minutes when, just as the

girls turned a corner into a secluded little street, winding its way among the fish warehouses, four borsemes passed Brandon in evident pursuit of them. Brandon hurried forward, but before he reached the corner heard screams of fright and as he turned into the street distinctly saw that two of the men had dismounted and were trying to overtake the fleeing girls. Fright lent wings to their feet, and, their short skirts affording freedom to their limbs. they were giving the pursuers a warm little race, acreaming at every step to the full limit of their voices. How they did run and scream! It was but a moment till Brandon came up with the pursuers, who, all unconscious that they in turn were pursued, did not expect an attack from the rear. The mea remaining on horseback shouted an alarm to their commides, but so intent were the latter in their pursuit that they did not bear. One of the men on foot fell dead, plerced through the back of the neck by Brandon's sound. before either was aware of Lis presence. The other turned, but was a corpse before he could cry out. The girls had stopped a short distance ahead, exhausted by their flight. Mary had stumbled and fallen, but had risen again, and took were now leading against a wall, clinking to each other, a picture of abject terror. Hrandon tan to the girls, but by the time he reached them the two men on Lorseback were there also, backing away at him from their saddles. Brandon did his best to cave himself from being out to places and the girls from being trees pled under foot by the prancing Lorses

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TWIN BATTLES A APPLICATION WAS STORY A PORTIETE April 13-14. PR ON BAYOU TECHE

(Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.) PRIL 13 and 14, 1803, two sharp actions were fought at Fort Bisland and Irish Bend, La., in the tedious campaign of opening the lower Mississippi to Federal ships of war. Grant's plans for reducing Vicksburg were still hazy. The Confederate varrison there drew supplies from the Red river country. Port iludeon's guns still frowned upon the channel, barring it to Farragut's feet, and several Confederate forts stood guard in the passes of the bayou just west of the Mississippi, the natural route for Federal land forces to march up the river. Grant's army, with Porter's ships, was struggling down the river and Banks' army, with Farragut's fleet, moving up from New Or-leans by slow stages. Grant was stopped by the guns of Vicksburg and Banks by the batteries at Port Hud-Their forces united against elther stronghold would specific fix the doom. Banks decided to sweep away the Confederates in the bayou passes and by so doing open the way for his column to reach the rear of Port Hudson from the west bank, and also reach

the Red river country.

The Confederates, under General Dick Taylor, held strong positions on Bayou Teche, at Fort Bishard and Irish Bend. With two divisions of the Nineteenth corps, under Emory and connection with Banks attack. Sight-Grover, Banks attacked Taylor, moving her at daylight stealing down the ing his troops to the scene by a fleet of bayon, Cooke formed his line in cres-river gunboats. Grover's division was cent shape and dashed for the ram, to attack the Confederates at Irish Bend and drive them back upon Fort Bisland, which in the meantline Em- burst into flumes from the Federal ory would carry by assault. Owing to shells and exploded her magazine, enddelay in putting his men ashore in the shallow water of the Teche, Grover did ' not open the fight until the 14th, when Bisland was already in the hands of

Emory's force moved against the fort two columns, marching up both banks of the bayou. A few days before the attack the Confederates had captured the Federal gunboat Diana, which they turned to good service by opening her batteries upon the line of battle. Fortunately for the troops a thirty-two pounder Parrott shot from a gun of the First Indiana battery on shore crashed into the engine room of the daring gun-



sight. After the retreat of the Diana Emory's men moved steadily on across plain, both columns keeping abreast. The Confederate works on the right

of the bayou terminated in a redoubt, and 500 yards in from of this lay the Third Texas regiment. The Texans fought off the One Hundred and Flftysixth New York and held their ground until the Thirty-first Massachusetts dashed to the help of the New Yorkers. The Eighteenth Louislana and two independent battalions joined the Texans, and a brisk fight ensued over the rife pits. While the spirited action was ried away across country and escaped taking place on the extreme flank the main line of Federals. led by the Thir. which one of his colleagues had set on ty-eighth and Fifty-third Massachu-fire to prevent the enemy from using tery, marched steadily up to the Confederate works and halted under fire to await a general attack. Meanwhile the column on the left marched forward in the face of a hot fire from the Confedpart by Federal guns, but the musketry from a dense canchrake held by the Confederates on the extreme left in advance of the works threatened the de-struction of a whole brigade. The Seventy-fifth New York, a regiment sea-soned by many bayou fights, dashed into the canebrake, hoping to drive out its occupants and turn the flank of the breastworks in the rear. The brake was cover for two regiments of Texam and Louisianians, who, aided by the guns of two batteries in the works, quickly checked the New Yorkers.

Re-enforced by the One Hundred and Fourteeuth New York, the Seventyfifth dashed into the brake, but the

Towne-Extremely nervous temper ament. He jumps up on the spur of the moment and can't sit still.

Browne—Did you ever jump up on a spur of any kind and sit still on it?—
Philadelphia Prese.

About 6,206 miles of Isterm railroad have been built within the United States between January 1 and December 31, 1902.

cance stood so thick that the enemy could not be seen. While both armies looked on from a distance at this brisk fight in the brake the combatants themselves, enmeshed in the impene-trable tangle, could not see each other when only a few yards apart. The fight ended in the repulse of the New Yorkers, and the day being at an end Banks waited for news of Grover's attack at Irish Bend before pressing the bome. Next morning at daybreak the Federal skirmishers rushed forward and found Fort Bisland deserted. Empry marched after the retreating enemy, which led him toward Irlah Bend.

Fighting was opened at Irish Bend at daybreak on the 14th by, the gunboat fleet accompanying Banks. The boats were the vessels which fought in the same waters under Commander Buchman a few weeks before, with the exception of the captured Diana-namely, the Clifton, Calboun, Estrella and Arizona. Under Commander Cooke the Callsonn. Arizona and Estrella lay watching Grover's landing place while the Clifton went up the Teche in chase of the fleeing Diana. It was known that the doughty steam ram Queen of the West, which had been captured from Colonel Ellet in January, was affoat with a Confederate crew on board and would be heard from in connection with Banks' attack. Sightopening a rapkl fire as he sailed. It was quick work, for the Queen soon ing a most exciting career under two

Taylor's precipitate flight from Fort Bisland on the night of the 13th had been caused by startling news which reached bim during the fight with Em-ory. Grover had landed at Irish Bend and was marching to cut on his retreat from Fort Bisland. Sending his wagon train, covered by a rear guard, toward Franklin, farther up the bayou. he led two brigades against Grever, hoping by desperate fighting to give his outlying detachments time to get In behind the screen of bayonets he would oppose to the new enemy. Grover began his march early and soon ran upon Taylor's new line, with four guns in position.

Not a moment was lost in pressing the action. Grover sent the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth New York into the thicket to charge the buttery, Throwing of their blankets and overcoats, the New Yorkers dashed in, their commander, Colonel Edward L. Molineux, falling with a painful wound at the first volley just as he shouted the command, "Forward!" At the same time Taylor ordered the Twentyeighth Louisiana to charge Grover's flank. The Louisianians struck the rear of the New Yorkers just as Molineux went down, pouring in a stinging volley, which compelled the regiment to retreat. Simultaneously the whole of Taylor's left bore down upon Grover's right, forcing it back to the Federal guns, which checked the intrepid charge by showers of case shot and canister. Meanwhile Grover's left finnk, led by the Thirteenth Connecticut, had charged simultaneously with Molineux and burled the Confederate right back upon their guns. Grover quickly reorganized his line and, moving forward through the woods, found the enemy massed upon a knoll beyond with four guns bearing upon the approaches. At the same time the cunboat Diana, which had patched up the holes made by Emory's shells the day before, opened on the line with thirty pounder Parrott shots.

Early in the fight Grover had taken some prisoners, and from their statements he was led to believe that Tay boat, and she field up the bayou out of lor had brought up all his troops from Fort Bisland and was about to attack with his whole force. He therefore decided to move with caution. But Taylor had given over the command in front to his subordinate, General Moutop, and gone himself to direct the re-

treat of his army on Franklin. Mouton soon found himself in a trap. Grover's force outnumbered his own in front, and scouts brought word of another Federal column marching up on his rear. This was Emory's column from Bisland, which had hastened after the retreating Confederates and been led to Irish Bend. Mouton burried away across country and escaped

Finding that Taylor did not press the attack, Grover pushed his line forward, but in place of meeting Taylor's line of battle saw Emory's column moving up the bayou. Before reerate guns. This are was kept down in thring the Confederates blew up the Diana, thus disposing of a second captive gunboat.

The chance battle at Irish Bend was more bloody than the attack upon Bisland. The Confederates lost one colo nel and two brigadier generals wounded, and Grover lost two colonels and sixteen line officers wounded. The southerners in this fight were trained border men and skilled shots. Like the Boers, they aimed for high game. Colonel Molineux is the veteran whose name has been conspicuous before the public in connection with his son's trial. He recovered from his wound george L. Kilmer.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind Yes Have Always Bought Signature of Chat Hillitar

When Knighthood was in Flower CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

One of the men on foot fell dead. A parrow jutting of the wall, a foot or two in width, a sort of flying buttress, gave him a little advantage, and un into the slight shelter of the corner thus formed he thrust the girls and with his back to them faced his uneaual foe with drawn sword. Fortunately the position allowed only one borseman to attack them. Two men on foot would have been less in each other's way and much more effective. The men, however, stuck to their horses, and one of them pressed the attack striking at Brandon most victously. It being dark and the distance deceptive, the horseman's sword at last struck the wall, a flash of sparks flying in its trail, and lucky it was or this story would have ended here. Thereupon Brandon thrust his sword into the horse's throat, causing it to rear backward, plunging and lunging into the street, where it fell, holding its rider by the leg against the cobblestones of

a little gutter.

A cry from the fallen horseman brought his companion to his side and gave Brandon an opportunity to escape with the girls. Of this he took advantage, you may be sure, for one of his motions was that the greatest fool in the world is he who does not early in life learn how and when to run.

' In the light of the sparks from the sword stroke upon the wall, brief as it was, Brandon recognized the face of Buckingham, from which the mask bad fallen. Of this he did not speak to any one till long afterward, and his silence was almost his undoing.

How often a word spoken or unspoken may have the very deuce in it elther way!

The girls were nearly dead from fright, and in order to make any sort of progress Brandon'had to carry the princess and help Jane until he thought they were out of danger. Jane soon recovered, but Mary did not seem anxlous to walk and lay with her head upon Brandon's shoulder, apparently contented enough.

In a few minutes Jane said: "If you can walk now, my lady, I think you had better. We shall soon be near Fixhmonger's hall, where some one is sure to be standing at this hour."

Mary said nothing in reply to Jane, but as Brandon fell a step or two be-

hind at a narrow crossing whispered; "Forgive me, forgive me. I will do any penance you ask. I am unworthy to speak your name. I owe you my life and more-and more a thousand At this she lifted her arm times. and placed her hand upon his check and neck. She then learned for the first time that he was wounded, and the tears came softly as she slipped from his arms to the ground. She walked beside him quietly for a little time, then, taking his hand in both of hers, gently lifted it to her lips and laid it upon her breast. Half an hour afterward Brandon left the girls at Bridewell House, went over to the bridge where he had left his horse at a hostelry, and rode down to Greenwich.

So Mary had made her trip to Grouche's, but it was labor worse than lost. Grouche had told her nothing she wanted to know, though supposed she would like to learn. He had told her that she had many lovers, a fact which her face and form would make easy enough to discover. He informed her also that she had a lowborn lover, and in order to put a little evil in with the good fortune and give what he said an air of truth he added to Mary's state of unrest more than he thought by telling her that her lowborn lover was false. He thought to flatter her by predicting that she would soon marry a very great prince or nobleman, the indications being in favor of the former, and in place of this making her happy she wished the wretched soothsayer in the bottomless pit-he and all his prophecies; herself. too, for going to him. His guesses were pretty shrewd-that is, admitting he did not know who Mary was, which she at least supposed was the case; so Mary wept that night and mouned and mouned because she had gone to Grouche's. It had added infinitely to the pain of which her heart was already too full and made her thoroughly wretched and unhappy,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Now to Mend Knife Handles, When the handles of steel knives become loose or come off, they can be easily mended with rosin. Pour a little powdered rosin into the handle of the knife, then heat the part of the knife which fits into the handle until it is reduct and then thrust it quickly into the handle, and when it is cool the handle will be found to be firmly

Horr to Remove Runt From Steel. Put the article, if possible, into a dish of herosene oil or wrap the steel in a cloth saturated with the oil. Leave it a day or two, then apply, if the spot is obstinate, salt wet with hot vinegar or scour with brick dust. Rinse thoroughly in hot water and dry with Sannel cloth, giving a last polich with a clean flannel and a little sweet

GLOVE POINTERS.

to Put Them on and the Best Kind to Buy,

The way in which a glove is first draws on and shaped to the hands has much to do with both its beauty and durability, says the San Francisco Examiner. Unless you have ample time do not have them thed at the shop, but at lelsure draw them on as here recommended, and if possible went them bull an hour without closfug the fingers. When the hands are at all moist,

they should be powdered. Insert all the fingers and work them on evenly, leaving the thumb loose until the finzers are fully in place. Then insert the thumb and work the glove down smoothly over the hand. In buttoning a glove the greatest

strain comes upon the first button, so before attempting to fasten this button the others, commencing with the second one, then the others, lastly the

Do not begin at the lips of the fingers to pull them off. Turn back the wrists and draw them off inside out, but on no consideration leave them in this shape or roll them. Turn them right side out, smooth lengthwise and put away by themselves, with a strip of figured under and between them.

In buying gloves there are more importunt questions than their color and the number of buttons to be considered. Black gloves are generally less clastic than white or colored ones and cheap grades are dear at any

Dressed kid usually retains its freshness longer and is more durable than sucde. The best and most serviceable kid is soft, yielding and elastic. A glove so small that it cramps the hands and prevents grace of motion gives poor service. Short flugered gloves are ugly and certain to break soon between the fingers, if not at their tips.

How to Read History

Perhaps the best way to read history is to take up the life of some great fig. ure that attracts our imagination and be drawn by that into the study of the general stage upon which he was only a single actor, says Success. Certainly it is not a good plan to begin with those elaborate documentary histories in which you cannot see the wood for the trees. It is better to be wrong in a few of your facts or even contract a bias from some partisan historian than to lose yourself in a morass of docu-The best histories are the vivments. idest. If they occasionally lead you astray, you can always correct them by the more sober colored chronicles. Macaulay may have been prejudiced, and so may Proude, and so undoubtedly was Carlyle; so, again, was Gibbon; yet, none the less, these are the great historians, the historians who set you upon the peaks of time and enable you to see history as it lies beneath in wide views and broad masses.

How to Preserve Brans Ornaments. Brass ornaments, when not gilt or lacquered, may be elemned and a fine color given to them by two simple processes. The first is to heat sal ammonfac late a fine powder, then to moisten it with soft water, rubbing it on the ornaments, which must be heated and rubbed dry with bran and whitening. The second is to wash the brasswork with rock alum bolled in a strong lye in the proportion of one ounce to the pint. When dry, it must be rubbed with tripoli. Either of these processes will give brass the brilliancy of gold.

How to Wash House there.

House dogs should be washed two or three times a week to keep them healthy and free from vermin. First wash the dog vigorously in warm water, using any ordinary soap and rubbing the lather well into the fur. After rinsing the scap off rub the dog as dry as possible, wrap him in something warm and dry before the fire. The hair should then be carefully combed

A Great Speech.

A lawyer whose eloquence was of the spread eache sort was addressing the jury at great length, and his legal opponent, growing weary, went outside to rest.
"Mr. B. is making a great speech,"

said a friend to the bored counsel.

"Oh, yes; Mr. B. always makes a great speech. If you or I had occasion to announce that two and two make four, we'd be just fools enough to blurt it right out. Not so Mr. B. He would

"If, by that arithmetical rule known as addition, we desired to arive at the rum of two integers added to two in-tegers, we should find—and I assert this boldly, sir, and without the fear of successful contradiction—we, I repeat, should find by the particular arithmetical formula before mentioned-and, sir, I hold myself perfectly responsible for the assertion I am about to makethat the sum of the two given integers added to the two other integers would

Served Him Right, "Yes," said the said looking chap, "I

was a gay burglar once, but an accident put an end to my career. You see, I was a humorous chap too." 'You look it," said the wise guy un-

der his breath. "I got into an art gallery one day by telling the janitor that I was a picture taker. I took a lot of them, too, among

which was one of Pluguely, the champion prizefighter of 1845. "Did they catch you?" asked the wise guy.

"No." replied the sad looking man. "Pluguely's portrait was next to my solar plexus, and I had to drop them all. It was such a striking likeness."

Of course it was to be expected that the sad looking man should get the worst of the hight that followed.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How to Preserve Iron Grates from grates and other metal furniture

may be preserved and kept bright when out of use by painting with a thick paste of fresh lime and water. Use a fine brush and smear the lime on as thickly as possible over all polished surfaces. Even if a house be closed the ironwork will be safe without further attention.

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JOHN, VARS,

126 Thamer Street

The Mercury.

Saturday, April 4, 1903.

A gain of \$10,672.995 in Chinese exports to the United States in 1902 as compared with 1901 shows that the United States has regained the trade out off by the Baxer troubles.

When March came in it did not wear the garb of a very savage lion, and when it went out it appeared the mildest of Southdown lambs. Can It be that the old adage is disproved?

Eighty-seven towns in Vermont have voted to license saloons within their respective limits until April 1, 1904, at which time the question can be submitted anew. Local option on the liquor traffic is an example of the referendum in municipal affairs.

The remains of Miss A. M. Parker, who was found dead on the Cliffs in February, were buried on Saturday afternoon of last week, in Braman's Cemetery. Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity church, reading the committal service.

Mr. John Corridon was obliged, through illness, to remain away from his post of duty as night watchman at the round-house the past week. Mr. Corridon has been in the employ of the Old Colony Railroad Company 40 years and this is his first absence from duty in all these years.

It is reported that J. P. Morgan and Sir William Van Home will co-operate to combine the leading banks of Havana, and that the combination will be effected by means of the Royal Bank of Canada. It is binted that the underwriting of the \$35,000,000 Cuban loan is one of the projects contemplated in the

By the direction of Attorney General Knox soft has been brought against the Lake Shore, New York Central, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinuati & St. Louis, and the Boston & Maine railroad companies in behalf of the interstate commerce commission, to enforce by infunctions obedience to certain orders of the

The House has passed the bill approprinting \$100,000 for the improvement of reads in this State, and there is no doubt but that the Senate will concur. Thus the movement will be inaugurated which in time will give the country towns of the State roads which will be passable at all seasons of the year, It is a move in the right direction.

Admiral Dewey offers this tribute to the American navy: "The United States navy is the greatest in the world for this ressou-every man in the United States navy is a man of intelligence. The German navy, for instance, is an entirely different organization in its makeup of human material. I have made a deep study of that navy. My belief is that its efficiency in possible action is greatly over-estimated."

Out of town papers have discovered this week that many of the beautiful privet hedges about this city have been killed by frost. This information was published in the MERCURY about a mouth ago, long before the time for the buds to appear, and the gardeners have just awakened to the fact that the information was obtained from a reliable source. At the time the statement was first published a number of the gardeners denied its accuracy.

The legislature of New York has evolved a plan of canal improvement in the advocacy of which party lines have been disregarded, and which has gone through both houses with many votes to spare. The bill provides for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$101,-000,000 for a term of eighteen years to 1,000-ton barge canal, which will follow the line of the present Erie canal only in part, provision being made for a change of route in a number of places. The bill also arranges for the improvement of the Oswego and Champlain canals. All three are to have a minimum width of seventy-five feet and a minimum depth of twelve feet.

General Assembly.

The General Assembly has been quite busy this week and has considered a large volume of business. As announced elsewhere the bill repealing the Newport police commission act was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for concurrence.

A new caucus act was introduced by Senator Chase, the most important change from the existing law being in the time of caucuses, the hours being from 4 to 8 p. m., instead of from 7 to 10 p. m. The specified days for canvassing the voting lists prior to election days and caucuses are placed 34 days and 7 days previous, instead, of 27 and 5. respectively. And a veter may change his political faith, and participate in a caucus of the opposite party i in nine months, instead of 14. There is also a clause providing that the city committee of each party shall decide who is cligible to vote in their cau-

Au net has been introduced to still faither curtail the power of the governor, by striking out the clause which states that the employment of clerks in The office of the commissioner of industrial statistics shall be by the approval of the governor.

The appropriation bill has been before the Scuste, the committee having reported a number of changes from the bill as passed by the House.

A Hu.

In constructing the new high school building the escurbers of the committee and architects should bear in mind the story told about General Meigs and a president of the United States. General Meige had charge of the construction of the pension building in Washington. He gave it a great deal of his care and attention and finally evolved a fremendous structure of brick and mortar which will stand to the crack of doom but from which every bit of architectural beauty was lacking. The bluff old soldier thought that utility was the one object to be simed at and in his satisfaction at accomplishing this was very proud of his

When the building was practically finished he extended an invitation to the president-himself a soldier-to come and look it over. The president walked through the long corridors, inspected the missonwork, which was strong enough for a fortress, looked at the bare gaunt waits, and shuddered. At length he removed the elgar that was constantly between his lips and pronounced life opinion.

"Meiggs," he said, "there is only one fault that I find,"

"Indeed," replied the delighted quartermaster, "probably we can correct that. What is it?"

"The building seems to be fire-proof," replied the president.

Distribution of Population.

The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin on the geographical distribution of population in the United States. It shows that almost 96 per cent, of the total population lives in the country' drained by the Atlantic ocean; over 53 per cent, in that drained by the Gulf of Mexico, 44 per cent, in the drainage area of the Mississippi river, almost 10 per cent. In the area drained by the great lakes, 4 per cent. on the Pacific coast and one-half of I per cent, in the great basin. The proportion living within the region drained to the Atlantic ocean is steadily diminishing, while the part drained to the Gulf of Mexico is becoming relatively more populous, as is the case in a still more marked degree, in the great basin and the Pacific ocean region. Of the foreign-born population 93 per cent. live in the region drained to the Atlantic ocean, 88.4 per cent, in the region drained to the Gulf of Mexico and 15 per cent. In that drained to the great lakes. The proportion in the region drained to the Pacific occur is 0.1 per cent. Out of every 1,000 negroes 998 are found in the regious drained to the Atlanticocean and 61.4 per cent, are in the lands drained to the Gulf of Mexico, the proportion in the west unid on the Pacific coast being trifling.

Ireland's Home Rule.

It is many years since legislative proposala regarding Ireland have attracted such attention as within the last few weeks. There has been seemingly some sort of understanding that the Conservative government would bring in a bilt giving a modified form of home rule for Ireland. No definite statement as to the nature of this proposed measure has been made, but leaders of the Irish unionists have declared that a widespread sentiment has manifested itself among the unionist landlerds in favor of an extension of local government in some form. Color has been given to the belief as to the existence of an understanding by the fact that the Irish Nationalists have lately given efficient, not to say necessary, support to the administration under conditions which rendered that support particularly gratifying to the leaders of the administration. The fact that such a measure seems to be in contemplation by a Conservative government a decade after the second defeat of Mr. Gladstone's home rule proposais recalls another celchrated instance in which the Conservatives caught the Whige bathing and went off with their clothes.

The Jurplus.

Attention has before this been directed to the failure of the official predictions as to the reduction of the revemuss likely to be effected, by the law of last year repealing the war revenue tax-It was estimated when the law

went into effect that it would reduce the internal revenue by \$73,000,000 to \$75,-000,000. It was found, however, at the end of February, that is after the lapse of eight mouths of the tiscal, year, that the receipts from that source showed a diminution of only about \$28,500,000 as compared with the figures of the proceding year. At the end of three weeks of March the total reductoin of internal revenue taxes amounted to only about \$10,500,000. If anything like the same rate is maintained through the remainder of the fiscal year the reduction will hardly amount to \$15,000,000, which would be only three-fifths of the total estimated by the framers of the repeal

Mianetuck Golf Ciub.

The annual meeting of the Mianetuck Golf Club was held on Thursday evening, when the annual reports were received. It was voted to engage the farm of Andrew Bryer in Middletown for another year. The annual election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Herbert L. Dyet. First Vice President—Charles M. Bull. Second Vice President—Christopher F. Bar

lexistation.

Second Vice President—Christopher F. Bar-ker, M. D. Trilrid Vice President—John H. Wetherett, Serrelsry—William C. Cozzen, Trassury—Edward Griffith. Board of Governors—Clark Burdick, Har-ty A. Peckham, Edward S. Peckham, Green Comunities—Geotre N. Buckbont, Clark Burdick, J. Slacy Brown.

The Danderbill #0 edding.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Neilson to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Cathioen Nellson, to Reginald C. Vanderbilt in this city at noon on Tuesday, April 14. With the invitations are enclosed tickets for special trains which will leave New York for Newport on Monday, April 13, one leaving at 10 a. m. and the other at 1 p. m.

The ceremony will be performed at "Arleigh", the Ruthven Pratt villa which has at last been rented for the purpose. Mrs. Vanderbilt's "The Breakers¹⁾ will be opened and will receive several members of the family for the wedding. All the best boarding houses will probably be filled with guests for the event,

It is said that the gifts of the bride and groom to the attendants will be among the most elaborate ever known. It is also rumored that Mr. Vanderbilt will settle a fortune of a million dollars upon his bride. The grobm's brother, Alfred G. Vanderblit, has been chosen for best man.

An orchestra from the Grand Opera at Boston will formish music.

Governor Pardons Shea.

The partion of William II. Shea, a Newport man now serving a life sentence for murder, was sent to the Senate on Thursday. If the Senate approves Shea will go free on the following terms: He shall report to the State probation officer every three months, and shall agree to abstain from every kind of alcoholic liquors, and if in the opinion of the then governor of the State It shall be deemed inadvisable for Shea to remain at large he may be ordered under arrest and remanded to serve out

. Shea was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder of Officer Eugene Barker in this city on April 22, 1884. He has been a model prisoner ever since his commitment.

Washington Matters.

A Sweeping Investigation in Some Branches of the Postoffice Department-Considerable Evidence of Corruption-Rooseve t's Popularity in the West-Rotm.

Popularity in the West—Hote.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 80, 1903.

President Roosevelt has, with the cooperation of the postmaner general and his assistants, inaugurated, one of the most thorough investigations ever coaducted in a department of the government and one which, while it is only in the Initial stage, has resulted in one resignation and gives promise of uncovering a series of the gravest irregularities. The investigation deals with the divisions of salaries and allowances and free delivery in the postotice department. Repeated charges of corruption in these divisions convinced the postmaster general that alfairs were not as they should be and when the matter was brought to the attention of the president he immediately authorized a most sweeping investigation.

The courage required to take this step can hardly be resitized by persons unfamiliar with the inner working of the department. The heads of these divisions have long been in a position to grant favors, often of the utmost importance to almost every member of Congress and by this means have acquired a political "pull" of asto ishing proportions. Often the favors so granted, while innocent from the standpoint of the legislator applying for it, has actually been prejudicial to the best interests of the service. Gierk hire and supply accounts have been granted with a lavish hand, the object being to gain favor with the members of Congress who have applied for these grants rather than to further the luterests of the negation.

gress who have applied for these grants rather than to further the interests of the postal service. But it is intimated that the officials involved have not been that the officials involved have not been content with distributing funds and supplies in an extravagant manner but have gone further and organized a pool by which they have criminally profited by the sale of supplies to the government and it is claimed they have received a commission on every mail-box purchased, especially those used on rural routes, and have otherwise robbed the government.

the government.

One of the strongest proofs of the corruption that has existed is found in the immediate appeal by the officials unimmensite appear by the officials under suspicion to their political friends to check the present investigation. Already many influential members of Congress and local politicians have sought to influence the president to that end and, it is alleged, have even gone so far as to influentiable that any presention of the officials would gone so far as to infiniate that any pros-ecution of the offending officials would cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in the next national convention. With his usual fearlessness, the president has refused to listen to any word of warning or threat and has told those who have protested to do their worst as he proprotested to do their worst as he pro-posed to carry the thing on to the end, regardless of political consequences and with the sole end. In view of the better-ment of the service. No definite charges will be made until adequate evidence to substantiate them is at hand but no favor will be shown and there may result a bitter warfare be-tween the president and the profession-al politicians.

The president is receiving assurances of his popularity in the west. The

The president is receiving assurances of his popularity in the west. The latest harbinger of news of this character is Mr. Thomas H. Shevlin, national committeeman for Minnesota, who has just visited Washington. "I told the president that he would receive the largest labor vote next year of any man who ever occupied the White House," said Mr. Shevlin after leaving the president. "I know whereof I speak, for I am not not only an employer of labor myself but I keep posted on what the various organizations are doing. The labor leaders point with pride to the outcome of the great coal strike. They refer to the fact that for the first time in history a president of the United in history a president of the United States undertook to settle a great con-troversy between capital and labor by assuming the initiative and personally summoning representatives of each side to the Withe House. Heretofore the federal troops have been called out the toters troops have been eated out to preserve peace and order, but in the coal strike the president used moral sussion and won a world wide victory." Referring to a certain opposition to Mr. Rossevelt in New York, Mr. Shelvin said, "I tell those goutemen they dare not oppose the nomination of President Rossevelt in the convention and after the forces."

other Sem. believer in Mr. Roservett's success. He said today, "With the east and all other parts of the country, the west is united in support of Mr. Roservett's nomination for the presidency in 1994. We share with the entire country in the confidence reposed in his purposes, his succesty and honesty and in his constant effort to make the best of his high nosition without a trace of na constant errort to make the best of his high position without a trace of demagoguery, for the benefit of all citi-zens of our country whether rich or poor," Referring to the president's west-ern trip, Mr. Warren said, "We are de-lighted that the president is coming west this summer. The president al-ready knows the west well; he is a west-can man to trafoling, healingth and acern man in training, instincts and ac-tion. He will get such a welcome as the hospitable west alone can give a clatter? viettor.

Considerable interest is annuliested in Considerable interest is manifested in a peculiar situation growing out of the great personal futerest the president takes in the navy. There has been for some time a suspicion that Mr. Moody, secretary of the navy, did not take in his department the interest to be expected of him, but it now transpires that Mr. Moody has been harding a free meant harding based at light in numer. agent, having been obliged in numer-ous instances to follow the dicistion of president as against the own inclina-tions. The president is an arisent ad-vocate of a general and? for the navy, similar to that just authorized by Congress for the army.

Weather Bulletin.

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Congrigated, 182, by W. T. Fonter. WASHINOTON, D. C., April 4:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent April 5 to 9, warm wave 4 to 8, cool wave 7 to 11.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 10, cross west of Rockies by close of 11, great central valleys April 12 to 14, castern states 15. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about April 10, great central valleys April 12, castern states 14. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about April 19, great central valleys April 12, castern states 14. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about April

leys April 12 eastern states 14. Coolwave will cross west of Ruckies atom April 13, great central valleys 15, castern states April 17.

This disturbanes will belong to a high temperature period and will bring unusually warm weather but a will be at the close of that warm period and will be followed by a great fail in temperature amounting to a cold wave in northern sections and again carrying the frost line numeably for south.

Rainfail during this disturbance will largely increase over that of the week previous.

SHORT OVE + \$21,000 Cooke's Miedeeds Said to Include

Embraniement and Forgery Milford, Mass., April 2.-Walter S.

V. Cooke, former treasurer of the Milford Co-operative bank, was short \$21,217.22 in his accounts at the time he tried to kill himself at his home in Boston a month ago, The report of the expert accountant was submitted to the bank directors last night.

The accountant, G. W. Manson, says that embezziement, forgery and per-jury are shown by the books. The shortage to the bank is \$10,217.22, to which is added the loss of \$5000 on the treasurer's bond. The accountant found that notes on mortgages had been paid, the mortgages left uncancelled and the notes marked unpaid; false entries were made in the cash book, and checks had been forged with President Eldredge's name and the proceeds taken by Cooke. The books of the bank, Manson says, were badly kept, and traces of dishenesty were to be found in the accounts as far back as 1897. He confined his report to the last year.

Cooke was brought here from Boston Monday, and held in \$20,000 for the grand jury on the charge of embetzle-He is now at the Worcester jall, and is on the road to recovery from a bullet wound in the head. From the time of his arrest it has generally been accepted that the defulcation was about \$15,000. It is stated that if Cooke should manage to get bail he will be rearrested, charged with forgery.

A Mother's Brave Rescues

Stamford, Conn., April 3.--Fire last night in the tenement house owned by J. J. Looney resulted in the suffocation of a 6-months-old child. The building was a four-story tenement house and was occupied by colored families, who had narrow escapes. Mrs. Culfain, who occupied rooms on the first floor. rushed into the building three times and returned with a child in her arms. As she was preparin: to enter the build ing for her fourth child she was warned that she might never leave the building alive, but she once more dashed into the building and a moment later she reappeared bearing a child in her arms. As soon as she had placed it safely out of reach of the flames the brave mother fell over exhausted and suffering from the burus she received.

May Be Declared In Contempt Boston, April 3.-Jesse M. Gove now occupies the centre of the stage in the ward 8 investigation being conducted at the state house. He laughs at the move to bring him before the bar of the house for refusing to tell what he knows about procuring the addayit of "Brown," Monday is the time set for theve to give his find answer. Then, uniess Representative Luce relents, it is probable the "old war horse" of the Republican city committee will be obliged to face the legislature for contempt of a committee.

Another "Anticable Settlement" New Haven, April 3.-The committee representing the conductors of the system met twice vesterday with President Hall and other officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and reached an "amicable settlement." The terms of the agreement cannot be secured, as President Hall declined to make them public. He said that virtually the same arrangement was made with the conductors that was previously entered into with the trainmen-a workday of 11 hours, figured on a mileage basis.

Granite Strikers' Exactions Burre, Vt., April 3.-The striking cutters of the Harrison Granite company returned to work this morning. The foreman whose discharge was asked by the men will be retained on condition that he make an apology to the men under him and reinstate the shop steward recently discharged.

the convention and after he is nominated they cannot afford, as practical businessenen, to vote against him."

Senator Warren of Wyoming, is an E. W. Grove's signature from such to 2 ic.

Election of Officers.

Shillet Besitel Society.

6 W. Gm

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

First Quarter sinday, Sh. Sim., evening, Full Moon 11th day, Th. Isim. evening, Last Querter Bell day, th. Sim., evening, New Moon, 27th day, th. Sim. morning.

Wanted.

For a Client 20 to 40 Acres,

With ar without buildings, in any section of thirds Island, but must bender on the water. Price must be rea-soundly. Communicatewith

SIMEON HAZARD.

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

MIDDLETOWN—Furnished cottage in Mid-dletown for the nammer, \$250.

Large house in a picture-space part of Mildle-town, with more than 4 series of lami, and bathing facilities, for sale at 48,000,

Furnished cottage in Middletown, overlook-ing second boach, all modern accommo-dations, price for the summer season, \$80. Splendid tot of land in Middletown, for satu-at end of Easton's Beach-suitable for crection of hord or large boarding house, Particulars to principals, on application.

Office 182 licitovne A c., Newport, R. L. Telephone No. 323.

HODIES & A. M. TILLIE P. M.

Deaths.

In this city, 2d thist., Abigsti h., wife of Norman Whitney and daughter of the late Charles S. and Eleanor L. Murray. In Jamestown, 3d hist., Henry U. Caswell, aged 60 years. In this city, 2d last., at the residence of his mother, Mrs. James McQuyde, Maurice J., son of the late Maurice Morrissoy, aged 15 years.

son of the late Manrice Morrissoy, aged 15 years.

In this city, 2d Inst., at the residence of her parents, at long wharf, Jora E., daughter of lattick and Honora thank, aged 30 years.

In this city, 1st Inst., William M., son of the list same as not Jane Creen, aged 30 years. In this city, 1st Inst., Lilley without or Juyld Inst., aged 30 years.

In this city, 1st Inst., Lilley without or Juyld Inst., aged 30 years.

In this city, 1st Inst., Lilley without or Juyld Wilson C. And. Mary Webb Cook, and whow of Edward W. Lowing Inst., and Sandor C. In this city, 20th oil., Thomas L., son of Thomas H., and Mando Cince Creen.

In Providence, 1st Inst. Alexander B. Gladding, In his isthy year.

In Providence, Mst. att., Doel Bassett, formerly of this city, in his 5th year.

In Provisional Canada, 23th all., Mary Battey, widow of Edward Anthony, in her with year.

In New York, 29th wit, Mary, daughter of

year.

In New York, 29th ult., Mary, daughter of Dr. Henry T. and Nell O. Cogeshall, aged I year and I mouth.

In Providence, 31st ult., Jeremiah E. Smith, 92, 22th ult., John Weeden Darting, 8t.

C. H. Wrightington,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

MR. WRIGHTINGTON unakes a specially of BHYING, SELLING and LEASING real estate in Newport, Middletown, Portsmenth and Jamestown, and has always some valuable cottage, building site and farm property on his books, which gan be obtained on very favorable terms. Particular attention is paid to the collection of rents and care of property for out of town owners. MORTGAGES are negotiated at a favorable rate of interest.

FIRE INSTRANCE. Policies placed on all kinds of insurable risks at lowest rates in strongest companies.

all kinds of insured strongest companies, Office—H BROADWAY, Newport, R. L.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer: It is not necessary. Curter's lattic layer Palls will cure you. Dose, one little pilt. Small price. Small dose. Small pilt.

Fifty million gallons of petroleum wers produced in Burmah and Assam last year.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

CARTER'S

Newport, R. I.

STANGARD TIME.

Hain Huis Muon High water rises and a rise a

Lazative Brome-Outside v

Landed In Santo Dominge to **Protect Our Consulate**

BATTLE OF THREE HOURS

CRUISER'S MEN

Between Government and Robel Forces, in Which a Mundred Men Were Killed or Wounded-Rebels Dispused to Mariel to the Last

Cape Haytlen, Haytl, April 8.-The situation in Santo Domingo City is very critical. The commander of the United States cruiser Atlanta, which has artived at Santo Domingo from this port, landed a detacliment of 50 blue Jackets to guard the United States consulate in that city.

A shell fired Wednesday night by the Dominican cruiser Presidente, which is on the side of President Vasquez, fell on the German consulate. The damage done, however, was purely material, as the projectile did not burst.

A buttle furting three hours took place Wednesday between the government troops and the revolutionists on the banks of the river Osamo, which flows into the Carlbbean at Santo Domingo. A hundred men were killed or wounded.

President Vasquez demands the surrender of Santo Domingo Uity, but the revolutionists are disposed to resist up to the last moment.

All communication and news from the interior is interrupted, and business is practically suspended. A quantity of arms and ammunition was shipped yesterday on a gunbout, which is in the hands of the rebels, for an anknown destination. It is impossible to foresee the future developments.

Rothwell Defeats McGovern

San Francisco, April 1.-William Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett' of Denver, showed decisively last night that his victory over Terry McGovern of Brooklyn at Hartword a year ago last Thanksgiving was no fluke by defeating McGovern in the 11th round after a fight for the featherweight championship of the world in which there was not a second of kileness for either man.

Alleged Murderer Located

Taunton, Mass., March 30.-The police have received pholographs of a bartender, arrested under the name of George Holmes by the authorities at Tacoma, Wash, and which has been identified here as a likeness of John E. Gallagher, who is wat ful here for the murder, Nov. 21, 1898, of Joseph Me-Mahon, a fellow-coupleye in the street railway company.

Teaching Orders Get Walking Papers

Paris, April 3.—The prefects of all the departments of France are distributing official notices from Premier Combes to the congregations of the action of the chamber of deputies requiring them to disband. This affects 25 teaching orders, having 15,064 members, and 28 preaching orders, having

Massachusetts at the Exposition Boston, March 31.-After several delays the house yesterday finally passed the resolve appropriating \$100,000 for a Massachusetts exhibit at the Louisiand Purchase exposition. A strong effort was made to cut the appropria-

tion in half, but this proved fulfle. spitting on Sidewecks Punishable

Washington, April J.-As a result of a long crusade the board of commisstoners of the District of Columbia yesterday adopted a regulation forbidding expectoration on the sidewalks, making violation thereof subject to a fine of 51.

Following Male Students' Example St. Petersburg, April 3,- in consequence of scenes of disorder caused by women students the authorities bave stopped the advanced medical science

lectures to somen.

Medical School won't Get Body Boston, April 3-The body of a woman who committed suicide by taking poison at the Young Women's Chrisassociation rooms Wednesday night, and who willed her body to the Harvard Medical school and her clothes to the Salvation Army, was identified Yesterday as that of Miss Emily Chase of Newport, R. I. The only mative suggested for the snicide is mental trouble. Miss Chase was 55 years, old. body will be sent to Newport for in-

Objects to Guardianship

Littleton, N. H., April 3.—Katberine V. Richardson, who came into public attention in the court at Chelsen, Mass., when a hearing was held into a supposed mysterious illness of her mother. has appealed from the decree of Judge Westgate by which Frederick G. Fleetappointed her guardian. Miss Richardson has engaged counse! and the town of Littleton, which petitoined for a guardlan for the woman, will be represented by lawyers.

Gets \$7000 For Injured Arm Salem, Mass. Abril 3.- In the sta

perior court yesterday a jury awarded \$7000, the full extent of damage sought. in the suit of Miss M. L. Kinsells against the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Street Railway company. While running at a high cate of spe & the car left the ralls, and Miss Kirsella, who was standing, was thrown down, injuring her left arm. Evidence was given to show that amputation might be necessary,

Reliance Almost Ready For Dip Bristol, R. I., April 3.-The platical and riveting of the Heliance was unished restoring afternoon, thus completing the heat's general construction, all remaining to be done as: being the placing of the smaller fittings about the inside and outside of the boat and the pollubing of the underbod?

Small Fill Small Doss. Small Price. SEABURY CO.

Mark Down Sale

Monday, leb. 214 THAMES STREET.

CLOSING OF MILLS

Throws Fifteen Thousand People Out of Employment

LAWRENCE PLANT RUNNING

Knitters Permitted to Bemain Restral, but Criticism Aircady Hegua May Load to Frietian Later-Grave Industrial Controversy at Lowell

Lowell, Mass., March 31,-Organized textile labor yestership showed lite strength in the shutdown of the seven targest cotton mills here, and, not content with this, the Textile council, the delegate body of the found infons, considered the advisability of compelling an even wider application of the sintdown order by producing a strike in the Lawrence hoslery. This hoslery was exempted from the strike order last week, the Knitters' union being permitted to remain neutral, as they had shown that they had no grievances either in wages or time schedule. The council last night did not flud the proposition well received, and the outlook is not favorable for a strike of

The incident was the clifer one of the first day of the unprecedented shutdown of the big cotton milis in Lowell. To one not familiar with the city the aspects of the streets was that of a holiday or Sunday. Operatives were their best clothes and promended the sidewalks; no sincke came from the tail mill chimneys, which are the prominent objects elevated above the city's buildings, and there was an absence of the hum of industry which marks a rushing, bustling New England mill city.

No trouble of any kind occurred at the mill gates, through which many operatives passed at different times, and nothing, occurred on the streets or at the meeting places of strikers to bring forth criticism. Labor unions 14 of them using various halls and being addressed by either their wn officers or prominent laker men of other bodies.

:A meeting of the Lawrence hostery operatives was held with the idea in view of urging those who attended to lend their aid in making the strike operate against such departments in that mill not included in the strike order. This meant the hostery, in which nearly 3500 persons are employed. The proposition to start a sympathetic strike here was not well received, and when the Textile council at its meeting later took up the same matter there was a lack of enthusiasm.

The running of the hosfety, it is said by labor men, may lead to some friction a little later, despite the permitted neutrality of the knifters. Aiready other operatives are critisizing the Textile council for permitting a part of the Lawrence to run. The Textile council took no action in the matter last night, except to arrange for a mass meeting tonight.
The Loomflaces' union has chosen

walking delegates to visit other 'New England cities and inform unions of the situation in Lowell. The Greeks held a meeting, some 700 of them attending, and they decided against joining the union or drawing any money from the union treasury. They were of the opinion that the money could be better distributed among the union members, and if there was a surplus a little might be given to the Greek church.

The persons at work in the mills yesterday were chiefly there in the finishing rooms and the offices. The council claims that the strike order is intended to stop manufacturing in all its stages and all reports show that nothing of this kind was done.

As the matter now stands more than 15,000 men, women and children who in this industry found support for themselves and their families are idle, actually forfeiting about \$20,000 a day in wages; \$00,000 spindles have been silenced and \$10,000,000 of invested capital is inoperative. Without exception, it is the gravest industrial controversy that has ever visited this city, though its real significance may not be realized for some time.

MORAL INFLUENCE ONLY To Be Exerted by Textile Council Toward Knitters at Work

Lowell, Mass., April 3.-Trouble over the knitters in the Lawrence hosiery seems to be inevitable. Everything points that way, and the Textile council intends to exert its efforts to make the hosicry shut down with the other six corporations. The situation yesterday was as quiet as on the pre-

ceding days of the week. The hosiery was operated yesterday as usual and Agent Nourse says that he expects to run indefinitely. Yaru can be secured outside, and he doubts if the Textile council can control the kultters. The Textile council say that their influence is entirely moral and there will not be any interference with beloat the mill gates.

Amesbury Strikers Return to Work

Amesbury, Mass., April 1.-Carriage workers who have been on strike against Amesbury carriage manufac turers since Jan 1 to obtain an eighthour day at the wage previously raid for a nine-hour day yesterday voted to return to work. All the men who are able to do so will go into the factories under the same conditions as existed before the strike was ordered. strike at the outset affected about 800 men, chieffy skilled joiners and iron

Long Beturns to His Home

Hinghem, Mass., April 1.—Hon. John D. Long, who for the past three months has been an inmate of St. Margaret's hospital, Boston, returned to his bome in Hingham yesterday. The former secretary of the navy stood the trip from Boston well and expressed himself as delighted to be at home once

THE DEERING MURDER

Explained by the btory of Wei

Who Steed Abuse For Years Hanger, Me., April 2.—Whatever light was needed to clear up the mystery of the death of William A. Deering' in Brewer on the night of March 14 was furnished yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Mary H. Deering, who is dying of a caucer and who has been charged by a coroner's jury with having killed her husband, made a statement under oath practically confessing that it was she who committed the deed. She does not clearly state just how the fatal shot was fired, but says that she took the revolver from beneath the mattress of her bed and went to her husband's room with the intention of killing him and then herself. She says that her sister, Mrs. Jones, knew nothing of her

Intentions until after it was too late. Mrs. Deering deposes that she was married 21 years ago and that her life for the most part since then has been most unhappy. She says that Deering has beaten her unmercifully and has made life a burden for her for many

On the afternoon previous to the shooting Deering came into her room.
He stood by her bedside and coolly told her that she could not last long and that he constantly prayed that her end would come soon. He taunted her with her condition and told her what Joy would be his when he should look within a coffin and view her corpse. She decided then to kill him and then commit suicide. Her greatest fear was not that Deering would alli her, but that he would kill her sister. Such In brief is the story of Mrs. Decring.

Will Cut Out "High Ball"

New York, April 3.-After a niceting of the executive committee of the Liquor Dealers' association yesterday to consider the law increasing the excise tax 50 percent, a member of the committee "A small uniform glass will be adopted for beer and 5 cents will go on the caus. The whiskey, too, may be measured out so that there will be no chance for four-fingered drinks."

Albany, April 3.—Governor Odell yesterday signed the bill increasing the excise tax in New York state 50 per-

Great Lift For Irish Farmers

London, April 3.-Lord Iveagh (Edward C. Guinness) of Dublin and Alderman Pierrie of Belfast are prepared to put at least \$2,500,000 into a trausportation scheme, planned to help the Irish farmers. Central depots will be established to which produce will be conveyed by an extensive system of collecting wagons, drawn by horses, until light railroads are built and nictor car services are established.

Boys' Club For Y M C A

New Haven, April 3.—The formal opening of the Edwin Bancroft Foote club, a department of the local Y. M. C. A., took place last night. During the evening the announcement was made that Mr. Poole had donated \$25,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of adding a dornatory to the present building. Mr. Foote has already given a large amount of money to the Institution.

Macedonians Got Ransom Money

Washington, April 3.-Spencer Eddy, sceretary of the United States legation Constantinople, has arrived in Washington on leave from his post. It was largely due to his energy that Missionary Stone was ransomed. The money paid to the captors, it is learned, has gone towards supplying firearms and ammunition to the Macedonfans, who are in revolt against the Turkish government.

Naval Engineer Kills Himself

Fall River, Mass., March 31 .- Civil Engineer William C. Henderson of the engineer corps, U. S. N., con nifted suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in his room at 114 Winter street. Memoranda left by him showed that the act was premeditated. De-spondency, due to long continued ill health, is believed to have prompted

Couple Suffocated by Gas

Cambridge, Mass., March 31.-Hans Petersen, aged 70, and his wife. 65, were found dead from illuminating gas asphyxiation at their home here last night. The bodies were in bed and the gas was turned on full force in the room. The medical examiner decided that asphyxiation came through accident, and that the couple nad been dead since Saturday.

Means Life Imprisonment

Boston, April 2.-The exceptions of Edward Carter, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Thomas Keefe, a policeman of Everett, while the latter was on duty, were overruled by the full bench of the supreme court resterday. The penalty for one convicted of murder in the second degree is life imprisonment in the state prison.

Building Collapsed

Boston, April 1.—By the collapse of a large steel and wooden apartment house in the process of construction at Breekline yesterday afternoon, George Smith, the foreman, was killed and four others injured, one perhaps fatally. All the injured were removed to hospitals. John Gallagher is in a very serious condition and his life hangs by

Secretary Baer's Successor

Boston, April 1.--After having devoted six months to the duty of selecting a general secretary to succeed J. W. Baer, the committee of trustees of the United Society of Christian En-deavor, appointed for the purpose, have chosen for the office Von Ogden Vogt of Beloft, Wis. Vogt is 24 years of age and Presbyterian in religious

Judge Decides Against Ames

Minneapolis, April 3-Judge Elilott yesterday denied the motion to quash the indictment against former Mayor Ames, which had been attacked because of alleged irregularities in drawing the grand jury. The defense then demurred to each of the seven indictments. The court overruled the de-

PENNELL SLAYER

In Opinion of Judge Who Conducted Burdick laquest

HAD MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME

Mrs Hull Criticised and Mrs Burdick Countred-Bellef That Murderer Would Have Been Arrested If Investigation Had Heen Prompt

Buffalo, April 1 .- The verdict in the Burdick inquest, handed down by Judge Murphy yesterday, while stating that the identity of the murderer of Edwin L. Burdick has not been proven, practically charges Arthur R. Pennell, the dead lawyer, with the crime.

Pennell had a stronger motive than any one else for putting Burdick out of the way, Judge Murphy says, and all the facts brought out by the inquest constitute just grounds for the issuance of a warrant against Pennell if he were allve. The verdict is softened somewhat, so for as it relates to Pennell, by stating that if Pennell were alive he would be given the presumption of insexence until proven guilty.

In the opinion of Judge Murphy Burdick had no woman guest in his "den" on the night of the murder and the crime was not the work of a bur-He exculpates Mrs. Gertrude B. Paine and Miss Hutchinson from any connection with the crime, and in conclusion criticises Mrs. Maria A. Hull and censures Mrs. Burdick, the former for her attitude toward the authorities and the inconsistency of her actions with the theory that she had no knowledge of the murder.

"The Burdick inquest has taught us one thing," said Judge Murphy, that is to hold such investigations promptly. The police court inquest is the most natural machinery under the law for investigating such matters. Under it persons under suspicion can be brought before a magistrate and compelled to tell what they know, while there is no chance for sentimental persons to shout against a 'third de gice.' It abolishes the 'third degree' absolutely."

Medical Examiner Danier says: "If this inquest into the Burdick murder had been held within a day or two after the nurder I believe it would have been the means of arresting the mur derer and at the same time it would have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Pennell. I am not saying this in criticism of anybody.' The law is new. As a matter of set the police judge, county judge of any supreme court judge can hold such inquests. The Burdick case has taught the authorities a lesson which they will apply the next time a mysterious murder is committed in Buffalo."

Crum in Cóllector's Office

Charleston, April 1.-W. D. Crum took charge of the customs house yesterday as collector of the port. There has been some talk here of possible application to the courts for a restraining order against Crum's exercise of the duties of office, alleging that the president may not fill vacancies except with the advice and consent of the senate, where the senate has had opportunity to pass on nominations, as was the case with the Crum appointment.

Holiday in Authracite Fields Philadelphia, April 2.—The award of the anthracite coal strike commission went into full effect yesterday throughout the anthracite coal regions. The inauguration of the 'new conditions was generally observed as a holiday in the southern flekts, almost all the mines in that district being idle. As a rule the readjustment of hours and other conditions were effected with but little difficulty.

No Municipal Fire Insurance

Boston, April 1.—Attorney General Parker sent to the legislature yesterof the authority of the body to permit cities and towns to establish fire insurance departments and to act as insurers against thre of all insurable property within their limits. The legislature had asked for an opinion.

Jail Bentence For Liquor Sellers

Brunswick, Me., March 31.-Judge Roberts has announced his intention of imposing jail sentences in the future where parties are convicted of illegal liquor selling. The first erse to come under his new rule was that of Donat Charite, a pocket peddler, who was arraigned last night and given 50 days in jail.

Vermont's First Liquor Licenses Middlebury, Vt., April 2.-The first liquor licenses granted in the state under the new license law have been issued by the board of license commissioners to John II. Sargent of the Hotel Logan and John Higgins of the Addison house, this place. The fee is each case was fixed at \$500, spot cash.

Another Drop In Coal Boston, April 1.-The local coal dealers yesterday announced a reduction of \$1 a ton in the retail prices of popular grades of anthracite coal. The price under the reduction will be: Stove and nut, \$6.50; furnace, \$6; Shamokin, \$6.75; Franklin, \$7.50.

Hub's Oldest Policeman Deail Boston, April 2.—Captain Henry J. V. Myers, the oldest retired member

of the Boston police force, died yester-day. He was 86 years old and had a long and eventful police career. He retired from the Boston force in 1872 and became a private detective.

Children's Picnic Brought Death Rutland, Vt., March St.-A Juvenile picale last week, during which potatoes were boiled in an old tomato can, has resulted already in two deaths in the family of Charles Loseby of Prector and the serious illness of a third child. Fred Loseby was the child who died yesterday of ptomaine poisoning, his elder brother having previously died.

NEW ENGLAND SMEFS

A Penacook, N. H., concern has shipped to Alaska an outfit of siectrical measuring apparatus for a wire

less telegraph company there.
While working in the Brighton,
Mass, electric Frank Bomis, 24 years old, was fatally injured by the caving upon him of a quantity of fertilizer, and died while being taken to a hospital. The 2-year-old daughter of William Sturgeon fell luto a bonfire about which she was playing at Millirocket,

Me. The child's clothing was burned, from her body and she received burns from which she will probably die. Richard Reuther, 36, of Manchester, N. H., committed saidle by shooting, His wife and two children survive him,

but he did not live with them and was seeking a divorce. theorge Bray, aged 23, was instantly killed while crossing railway tracks at Lowell, Mass., on his way to his

boarding house, Joseph E. Bedeard was crushed to death through the breaking of a crane in a foundry at Flichburg, Mass. He leaves a widow and two children.

The war department has completed negotiations for the purcase of 100 acres on the ocean side of Cushing's Island, Me. This land will be used for the extension of the fortifications

in the process of construction.

Arthur LaGrett, aged 9, was knocked down and run over by a heavy truck at Livermore Falls, Me., dying almost

instantly.

The new archaeological department of Phillips Andover acutemy, costing \$00,000, was formally opened with a public reception. The building and 48,000 specimens it contains is the gift of two friends of the institution whose names are withheld at their request. Former State Senator Timothy J.

Fox died at New Haven from pueu-monia. He was one of the oldest members of the New Haven county bar. In an elevator accident at the Quincy house, Boston, Robert Mooney, 48 years eld, and for 10 years a bootblack at

the botel, was killed.

John H. Studley, one of the best known street railway men in the east, died at Boston, aged 75. He acquired reputation in connection with various legal controversies which marked the earlier history of street callroading in Boston. He served his district two terms in the legislature.

Joseph Gaghan of Worcester was run over by a freight train and killed at Ayer, Mass. yer, Mass.

Almira Sturierant, aged 8, was play-

ing in the yard la front of her home at Bath, Me., when a bullet passed through the flesh of her right arm. The reckless shot could not be found, but it is presumed the shooting was ac-

Joseph Blount was found dead in an out-house at his home in Central Falls, R. I., having committed suicids by cutting his throat. He was 60 years old and had been in Ill health.

William Heinold, 5 years old, was run over by an electric car at Clinton, Mass., and instantly killed. The boy's body was badly crushed.

At a special lown meeting at Turner, Me., the motion to invest \$15,000 in the proposed electric road was defeated after a warm debate.

The report of the Massachusetts

railroad commissioners on complaints filed by patrons of the Boston and Albany railroad does not spare the company, yet it finds many extenuating circumstances to account for poor passenger service.

Edwin L. Drer has been requested to rusign his position as city clerk of Portland, Me., because of ill health. He has been city clerk for 10 years.

A trolley car instantly killed an un-

known man who was lying between the rails between Graffon and North Grafton, Mass. The man was an illnerant umbrella mender. He appeared to be 50 to 60 years of age.

Despondent because of ill health. Mrs. Faunte Rice, aged 57, wife of a Boston business man, turned on the gas in ber room at Newton, Mass., and inhaled the fumes until she died.

British Ancients to Visit Soston London, April 3.-Lord Roberts yes

terday notified Lieutenant Colonel Denbigh, commanding the Honorable Artillery, that permission had been granted to the company to visit Boston, under arms, in September, as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of that city.

Lamp Upset and Caused Death

Boston, April 3.-Theodore Schumne's clothing was set on fire while he was asieep on a sofa in his room in Jamaica Plain last night by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, and he was burned to death. He was 43 years old and mar-

Held on Murder Charge

New Haven, April 3.-Michele Terribile, accused of murder in the first degree on account of the death of Patrick Coffey, was yesterday held for the superior court.

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MOON'S PHASES.

Denier 4 Seil Corrier 19 pm.
George 11 7:18 Corrier 27 kal

Best Legislative Seson Ended Augusta, Me., March 20,-Al 2005 yesterday morning the house of representatives aujourned until Sept. I and the senate followed its action a few minutes after. Thus the first session of the 71st legislature of Maine is at an end. The governor has signed 664 acts

and 148 resolves. Two years ago he

signed 456 acts and 118 resolves.

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GEORGE F. HAKER.
EOWARD J. BERWING,
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Company are exempt by law from all personal liability.
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Dried Beef, Shavedto order....

You can prepare it' in a number of different ways, making a nice relish for the lunch, or for any meal.

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Trimmed Hats.

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FOR CHILDREN WEAR.

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POPULAR PRICES.

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Special Announcement.

We beg to unnounce that through an arrangement with the wholesale houses, we are in a position to give our customers better value for their money than ever before, Purchasers will do well to call and see our large stock before purchasing anything in the housefurnishing line.

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WANT A FEW GOOD SALEMEN who call on the cigar trade throughout the New England States to Introduce the "FIJEBIS" CKIARETTE (the finest eigerette ever made).
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5284f 7 Pine street, New York.

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M. S. HOLM.

Tickets and Drafts on the Old Country For Sale.

CANE SEAT Chairs Reseated. JOHN PENGELLAY:

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I have removed my ROOTS AND MERS: PASPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewel street.

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HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-nished for Lodge purposes with either two or three unforcements as may be desired.

MEDICAL JOURNAL Desires a Representative in this Locality

Permanent Employment, Salary and Commission, Address E. T. C., 1948 1. New York City.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Holidage, either farnlehed or unfarnisped. Possessing giv-en April Ist. Enquirest the

You hardly restine that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Fills; they are very small; no bad effects. All troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their mis.

Cow belis that chime on the wester plains, sheep bells that tinkle on the blg American sheep ranches, bells for grazing horses and mules and, acc ing to Popular Mechanics, all kinds of bells for the farm and ranch are made in one factory, which stands on a hill-side street in a little town in Connecti-

The metal for the bells is received at the factory in large, flat sheets of thin fron direct from the rolling mill and is passed under a steam driven entier. which turns out the properly shaped pleces like patterns for a double bladed Then a ring for a chapper is fustened into the center of each piece, and it is spanned with a little from strap for a handle. Finally the piece is bent down into the familiar bell shape and its sides riveted together on

The bell is now in shape, but it still lacks tone and color. These are gained by a coating of brass and a bath in a flery furnice. In nests of four or five the bells, ranging in size from the IRthe three fuch sheep bells to the seven inch cow bells, are placed, with a mixture of charcoal and brass filings between them, in plumbago crucibles, the lida of which are held in place by a plustering of wet clay. These are then immersed in the fire. Within the crucibles the brass spreads itself in a thin coating over the imprisoned bells, and the bell obtains its clear note. All that needs be done afterward is to burnish the bells, which is done by throwing them with a few leather scraps into a big revolving cylinder, in which they pollsh themselves.

The Men In Line.

The land forces alone of Europe number "on the war footing" 25,000. 000 men. Even Spain has an army larger than our own.
Standing side by side 25,000,000 men

would make a continuous line from Calais across Europe and Asia to Bering strait.

Parading up Broadway at the usual pace, infantry in files of twenty, caval-ry ten abreast and field gons two abreast, this force would pass city hall in about seven and a half months, parading eight hours a day, Sundays excepted.

On the continent soldiers are carried standing in fourth class curs containing forty men each. Very small freight cars we should call them. To mobilize these men at once would take 625,000 such cars in about 50,000 trains. At a mile headway the trains would reach twice around the world.—New York World.

Ingrowing Tee Nalls.

To relieve ingrowing toe nalls cut a V shaped piece out of the center of the nail, as deep down to the quick as possible, and press in all around the toe and as much as possible under the ingrowing part some good reliow soap, In the course of a few days or so take pointed end of a small penkulfe blade and scrape out all the soap and if possible insert the blade under the ingrowing part and with a dexterous twist turn the edge of the blade upward and pare off as much of the in growing part as possible. Then press in some more soap and a small piece of absorbent cotton between the null and the overlapping flesh to keep the natl from pressing on the same. In the course of a few weeks the flesh under the ingrowing part will become so callous that no pain will be felt, and the nail can be trimmed regularly once week.—American Queen

in the Olden Days of Crinoline. A woman tells this of the old durs of

A man-an artist and a very shy person-walked out with the woman he delighted to honor and asked her to marry him. In stepping closer to her, as the occasion seemed to demand, early in the walk he got his foot through her large and expansive boop and was too modest to make any attempt to remove it. She was equally timid, so they took their walk, settled matters (she consenting) and came home with his foot still held in her boop. History does not state how it was finally removed. I only know the story is true, and the pair today are old married lovers.

A Raw Oyster,

Although the actual amount of nutritive material in a raw oyster is small, it comprises all classes of food substances in a peculiarly assimilable form. Generally speaking, the raw mollusk consists of four-fifths water, The danger-a remote one-of the oyster containing living typhold fever germs may be obviated by the use of lenson juice. The oyster is rendered tough and indigestible by bolling.

Altogether Too Inquinitive,

Burgess-What a humbug Dolver is! When I asked him if he had read my article about "The Epochal Era." said be had and that it was the finest thing he had seen for years, but when I came to question him I found he didn't know the first thing about the seticle. What do you think of that?

Derrow-I think it should be a lesson to you to let well enough alone next time.-Boston Transcript.

Only Half the Truth.

Wife (during the quarret)-Yes, and people say you only married me for ny money.

Husband-People are wrong, my dear, They overlook the fact that you also had considerable real estate.-Chicago

The real need of the times, according to the princess in every family, is some method by which the earning capacities of fathers may be doubled.-Atchison Globe.

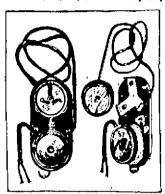
The French authorities permit no public selling of the Scriptures in finit, and they have not allowed the Birce and they have not allowed the Rine society to resume work in Cochias China.

On being brought into court at Bug-bamton, a prisoner complained that he could not have any breakfier be anset the palice had taken possession of his false teeth.



The accompanying cut from the Electrical Review shows a pocket telephone designed for common battery circuits. This telephone makes quite an im-provement in the portable set variety and, as can be seen in the illustration,

n very neat and compact appearance.
The transmitter and receiver are arranged in series and made of a resist-ance to coincide with the regular telephones in use on any system. When used as a testing set, the flexible wires are provided with the terminals in the form of spring clips, so that they may



A POCKET TELEPHONE

be readily connected to the lock ant strip of a terminal head or to any point of the line, as desired, the mere attaching of the clips giving the necessary call to the exchange in the same menner as when the receiver book is raised on a regular telephone.

Queer Mishaps to Wires.

As electric lines increase in extent, says the Electrical Review, the numbers of mishaps caused by animals and birds become more and more prominent. The builders of the telephone and telegraph wires in Mexico first congratulated themselves that the absence of sleet would allow them to economize on the construction, but the ring tailed monkeys and parrols soon availed themselves of the opportunity to congregate on these lines at night, and a heavier construction became necessary. In like manner, when lines were first built through forests, the absence of municipal supervision did not allow the full range of anticipated economies, for the bears, mistaking the humming of the wires for concented hives of bees, were active in their search for the hidden sweets, gnashing the poles until those of moderate size were severely weakened. And now come the birds to add to the trouble, for the power circuit at Anahelm, in southern California, was short circuited by an owl, causing trouble at the power station, and the wires falling up-on telegraph wires caused difficulties on those lines.

When Carbon Melia.

Dr. Laxiwig has succeeded in melting carbon in an electric furnace by subjecting it to a pressure of 22,000 pounds to the square inch. He kept it liquid for some time, and on suddenly cooling it solidified in the form of a gray pow-der interspersed with minute diamonds.



That there is a limit to the supply of authrucite in this country is recognized by all authorities, says Popular Scie News. The extent of the anthracite field is but 3,800 square miles. It is located in the state of Pennsylvania and, broadly speaking, is bounded on the west by the Susquehanna river, on the north by the north branch of the same river, on the east by the Delaware and Lehigh rivers, these three rivers forming the drainage outlet for the region. The valleys containing the deposits generally run from north to south. The greatest length of any of these valleys is 120 miles, while the

width is perhaps 30 miles. ng to Lesley, the anthracite coal were orginally bituminous in character, and were depos-ited at the same time as the bituminous coal of western and central ennsylvania, and were subsequently changed to their authracite character by some process of metamorphism. The original contents of the authracite coal deposits have been estimated to be 19,507,872,325 tons. The annual capacity of the mines is estimated to be 67,000,000 tons, while the market will take less than 50,000,000 tons. It is estimated that there is \$700,000,000 invested in the anthracite industry, with an annual profit of from \$55,000,-000 to \$100.000,000, added to by freight traffic net earnings of \$40.000,000 a

A Cuban Opal.

There is found at Puerto Principe, Cuba, a moss opal which has some resemblance to the moss agate of Wyo-The moss is of a yellowish brown in color and is well distributed through pieces of opal varying in size from a walnut up to four luches across The opal is translucent to opaque, in color yellowish to opal white. The mineral has no gem value, but makes a handsome and interesting cabinet specimen.

Cause of Snow Blindness,

Sunburn and snow blindness are due to the violet and ultra violet rays of the sun. When the skin is once tanged, it is protected against their effect



THE WEELITTLES IN PHILADELPHIA.



FIND MADY PELLOW PASSENGER.

AN AERIAL AUTOMOBILE.

Carloss Invention of a Frenchman.

home of its heading Peatures. A curious incursion into the realm of norial flight is that of a French resideat of Brussels. It is called an aerial automobile, but it is not literaled for lofty flight. The name of the inventor is Villard, and he intends that his automobile shall remain suspended in the air at the height of two or three meters in such a way as to be able to benealt in speed by the diminution in the resistance to the movement. His reasoning is that resistance is less on a steel surface than on the ground, less on water than on steel and still less in the air than on water. It is said, declares a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, that this automobile can be raised over obstacles, such as hedges, houses or even Rapid forward movement is sought rather than high elevation of the passenger.

Exteriorly the machine presents two arge disks, like flattened lamp shades turning on pivots fixed to the extremitles of a horizontal bar, which at the middle is attached to the perpendicular bars supporting the propeller and rudder and also the car, with its motor of fourteen horsepower. The motor acts on the propeller, which is in front, and the two disks. The propeller will make from ten to afteen revolutions a second. The disks are constructed on the principle of an ordinary American windfull, the wings being of cloth and triangular in shape. The aeronaut sits in a chair constructed of steel tubes, attached to the framework of the car. He has in front of him all of the levers and apparatus necessary to control the movements of the propeller and the

The weight of the aerial auto is 740 kilograms, but the initial trials, made with a motor of only two horsepower, showed that the force of the disks produced after fifty revolutions a saving of 140 kilograms. Mod-estly the inventor claims chiefly that his invention is superior to the type that runs on the ground for the reason that it encounters but few obstacles, dangers of collisions are iniminized and public traffic is in no way inter-



Consul General Mason, at Berlin, has made an interesting report upon a new electrical device for preventing collision between railway trains which was recently tested, with success, before a board of experts on a railroad near Frankfurt. Describing the device, Mr. Mason says:

Midway between the rails is laid a light third rail of the ordinary pattern, the foints of which are so connected as to form a continuous conductor. Midway under the forward part of the engine is hung the working instrument, an electrical apparatus inclosed in a square case or jacket occupying a cubic foot of space. The instru-ment is connected with a compact shoe which slides along the third rail and by wires with a telephone and electric alarm bell in the cab of the engine driver and a red incondescent lamp, which is lighted by the same impulse that rouses the alarm bell into action. A further improvement of the device sets the electric brakes on engine or entire train simultaneously with the alarm signal which sounds the bell and lights the lamp. The apparatus is so adjusted and arranged that the engineer can at any moment, by touching a lever, satisfy himself that it is in full working condition."

So satisfactory were the recent tests that the German government has ordered a section of track equipped with the device for further experiments, and the report comes that the Russian outhorities have obtained Recuse to tesit in actual service on its new military lines now building in Siberia.

Welded Lines of Rails.

In the Tramway and Railway World Professor C. V. Boys discusses the reasons why tramway rails when weided together so us to make a continuous preciable extent. The point is one of importance, for so small a change of temperature as 10 degrees C. repre sents a change in the length of a mile of mil of seven inches under ordinary conditions. The explanation given by Professor Boys is, in brief, that tramway rails are buried, so that only the tread is exposed, and that consequently they are comparatively little affected by change of temperature.

Says He Can Melt Wood.

A Frenchman claims to Lave sour-ered a process for the reduction of wood to a molten condition.

Bon to Sucep English.

Many this carpets are prematurely worn out by injudicious sweeping. Hefore sweeping an expensive carpet the floors should be thickly strewn with tea leaves, which attract the dust, Tea leaves may be used also with advantage upon rugs and short piled carpets. In sweeping thick piled floor coverings, such as axiomster and Turk. ish carpets, the broom should always brush the way of the pile. This shapple precaution will keep the carpet for years, while with careless sweeping dust will enter the carpet and soon

How to Present Tinware Rusting, If new thiware is rubbed over with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterward, no matter how much it is put in water. For stained tinware borax produces the best results. If the teapot or coffeepot is discolered on the inside, boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time, and all its brightness will return.

How to Clean Windows.

The cleaning of windows may be greatly facilitated by first dusting them with whiting. Sew up some whiting in a small linen bag and rub the whole window and ledges. Rub this off with a rough cloth and polish with chamois Another plan is to rub the glass with a channels dampened with whiting and tolish with soft cloths.

How to Put Away Sliks.

Silk should never be folded away for any length of time in white paper, since the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper produces a chemleaf change in the silk and impairs the color. A way to prevent silk or woolen turning yellow is to place pieces of beeswax in with the fabries when putting them away.

Row to Remove Freekles

An old time remedy to banish freekles is: An onnce of lemon juice, half a drain powdered borax and half a drain of sugar. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, put the mixture in a glass botthe and after allowing it to stand for a few days apply to the burned orange spots now and then with a small came^rs bair ernsh.

liow to Make Milk Shake. Fill a glass two-thirds full with milk,

sweeten with any fruit sirup or make a sirup with boiled sugar flavored with lemon or vanilla extract or orange flower water; fill the glasses with cracked ice and shake until well mixed.

Haw to Blacken Tun Shore

To blacken old tan shoes rub the blacking in with a raw potato, and it will be impossible to tell they ever were brown.

Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN STREET,

OPP. P. O.

Gray Francisco Mines Policy

	Gray Ghameled Ware Prices	•
ł	10 Quart Dish Pan	šše
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1	2 Quart Sauce Pans	15c
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1	3 Quart Sauce Pans	2.0
	3 Quart Sauce Pans 33 Quart Sunce Pans 14 Quart Preserving Kettles 2 Quart Preserving Kettles	800
	of Quart Preserving Kellles	240
	2 Quart Preserving Kettles	2x
	R Quart Preserving Kettles	300
	1 Quart Pudding Pans 2 Quart Pudding Pans	150
		180
	114 Quart Pudding Pans S Quart Pudding Pans	2:0
	S. Quart Funding Pans	250
	9 Inch Ple Plates	÷.
	2 Quart Coffee Pois	loc
	2 Quart Tea Pots	60.0
	2 Quart Ten Pots 5 Quart Ten Kettle	600
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and Permanence

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TWe have a large collection on exhibition at the Studio, and invite you to call and see them. Particular attention paid to children's por-raits.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time laber showing local and through train nervice between all mathematics may be chained at all ticked offices of this community.

On and after Nov. 3, 122, 1311 with with leave a train with leave a train with leave a train with leave a train. We show the state of Frowtherner, 63, 812, 600, 11.00
313, 500, 813 to th.
66, 60 Boston, 7.00, 11.00 d. ma.
319, m., Refun \$27, 83d m. m.
40, For Proteins \$27, 83d m. m.
40, For Proteins Note, 7.00, 11.00
4, A.N., 7.00, 11.00 m. m. 3.00, A.O.,
4.00, Middledown, Notemonth,
42, Tiverlon, 1 and Rec., Spinetm. North Diptions, Well, Villago,
100, 7.00, 11.00 m. m., 6.00 p. m.
4 For River.

A.C. KUNDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agt. Beston. C.PEPKR PLARK, Gen'l Bup'l, Hostol.

Newport & Wickford

KAUROAD AND STEAMBOATCO. THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In offect. Novemberly 1992.) Heave

Plutty except Sandays. BWashington Express due Haylers River (attorn, New York, 1859 a. in: Publishelishin, at a. in: Pattimore, 1829 a. in: Washington, 10.32 m. m. For Tickets and Drawing Room whates ato-ply at Stramer General, Commercial whate, or at the Transfer Co. a office, 20 Reliev Conve-

A. D. MACLEOD, Agent, Newports

Fall River Line.

For [New York, the South and West.

Sicamers PRISCILLA and PILGRIM in commission. A fine orchestra on each.
LEAVE NEWPOILT—Week days only, at
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at Newport 2:55 a. in., leaving there at 3:15 a.
in., for Fall River.
For lickels and staterooms apply at New
York & Boaton besterooms apply at New
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Local Company of the New Ports of the State of the
O. H. TAYTON General Page'r Agent, N. Y.

Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company,

LEAVE NEW PORT FOR **PROVIDENCE**

Week days only, S a. m. Leave Providence for Newport, week days only, 4 p. m. fixcursion Tickets, to Providence

nad Return, 60 cents.
Stop at Prudence Mondays and Saturdays only; stop at Conanient Mondays only:

ARTHUR II, WATSON, Freedeent,

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after October 20,

WEEK DAYS. EAVE NEWFORT—7.15, \$15, 0.15, 10.15, 10.45, \$11.45 a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.45, \$43, 4.15, 4.45, 5.16, 5.45, 6.15, 5.845, 7.15, 0.745, 9.15, 10.15, p.11, 10.1

ewport—7.45, 8.15, 8.48, 9.15, 14.5, 10.15, 14.45, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21.5, 14.5, 21. rismouth and return.!

10 Fortsmouth only.
unning time between City Hall, Fall
er, and Market Square, Providence, via
new highway trolley line is one hour and twenty minutes. Connection is made at City Hall, Fall River.

Farmers & Gardeners Attention!

GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this he department has proven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been worn then bare. Some kinds of seeds grown our seeds shad are of the very best but all kinds of seeds that are planted to raise seeds from, can be raised successfully in one locality. This some of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to are raised beginning the seeds our soil is not predict the others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker, BROADWAY NEWPORT, R. 1

CATARRH REMEDY is suse to give SATISFACTION

Ely's Cream Baim Gives Relief at Occe.

It cleaners, scottees and beals the diseas and membrane. In cures teamer and drives away a cold to

Do Your CHILDREN QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is thelr way of learning and it is your duty to answer. You may need a dic-tionary to aid you. It won't onewer overy question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite knowers, not about words only, but noon things, the sun, machinery, mon-places, stories and the like. Then places stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the Midle and

Of course you want the lart die. thomacy. This most critical power the New and Enlarmed Mittlen of

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If you have any greation of about it terite its. √<mark>а. & о. м</mark>енні∧м осьф Braingelevo, mare.

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ansulted Againer Fire

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GAS STOVES

Boiling.

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Bath Purposes, 'Tailors' Uses,

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRIAL.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.,

181 Thames Street.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

New York, July 24, 1899

Gentlemen : . Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

Yours truly,

C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET Co.,

17 East 14th St., N. Y. City. 10 and 25 cents per package, at all draggists.

MICHAEL F. MURPHY.

Contractor -AND-

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OF MASON WORK. NEWPORT, R. 1.

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing) promptly attended to.

> Ordersileft at Calendar Avenue.

These tiny Capacites are superior to Balsam of Copains. CURE IN 42 HOURS
the same diseases with
out incorrenience,
Sold by all Department

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

General Forwarders.

Heavy Trucking a Specialty. Estimates Giyen on any Blad of Corling.

Why Her Priesde Like to Vielt Her,

"Molive, may I to out visiting this hereword" sensed little Agree Mahew. after to one in the white yet to see Fills, of to see India, whichever yet

ilke " ather go to Louis's," said Ag-

nea quickly, "Willy!" saked Aunt Esther, who "Willy!" saked Aunt Esther, who was sewing by the window. "Hash't Fills a great many dolls and beautiful toys? And then, there is the pony-

Mis a great many dolls and beautiful (1947) And then, there is the ponycart."

"I know," said Agnes, "but it dosne's matter how many rice things she has, just as soon as we begin to play she begins to wish she had something different, and it unsettles my mind so much. But when I play with house, if we want snything that we haven't got she can generally think of sunathing class which will do as well or sless she mays hast we can do without it very nicely. She's lots enserfulier about doing without things than Elfa is, and it's much more fun to play with her." play with her,"

play with her."
And Esther looked across Agnes at her mother and smiled, "The same old trath," she said, "It's the spirit within that makes the world without fair or dark."

"What is spirit, mother?" asked Agnes are security.

nes, presently. Her mother thought a minute,

Her mother thought a minute, "Well dear his the way we think in our learts. If we have happy, thank-ful thoughts they give us a contented spirit, and that makes the world iright for us. Nothing else can." Agnes nodded her head very wisely. "Yes, mother. I helieve tracks just the trith. Bodle's got a contented spirit, and she enjoys it a great deal more than Ella does all her dolls and her pony-cart and everything. Besides, it makes her just lovely company for us other girls to play with."

Quay's Story About Franklin.

Henator Quay, of Fennsylvania, has been for years a student of the life of Redjamin Franklin, regarding whom he knows much more than is printed in the books. Henator Quay says that on a certain Bunday morning during the administration of John Adams, Franklin attended church with the President, and, since both statesmen had eat up late the night before, both fell, select during the progress of the sermon.

sermon.
The chaptain bore with the slumbers of his two chief auditors for some three, but finally rage got the better of him.
"Mr. Franklin! Mr. Franklin!" be called from the pulpit. Mr. Franklin woke and looked up startled.
"Air. Franklin, pardon me for interrupting you," said the chaptain in a grim voice. "I only wished to request you not to snore so foud, lest you awake the President."—Washington Times.

The "Greatest of Copper Camps.

"On the right I arrived in Butte," says Raymond Stannard Baker, whose "Butte City: Greatest of Copper Camps," the April instalment of this "The Great Northwest" series in The Century, is likely to make Butte proud to the third and fourth generation and to waken and fourth generation, and to waken Easterners to a new realization of Butte City's rabulous resources—"on the night I strived in Butte City I was awakened at two o'clock in the morning by an enterprising reporter who wanted an interview. He shouled his questions over the transom; I shouted my replies from my pillow. In parting he gave methe name of a man connected with his paper who he said was the 'real thing.' He concluded:

thing. He concluded:
"He can give you more dope about Butte than any other guy in Montang."

The Mouse.

The young man kissed her, and she

screamed, "What's the matter, Nellie?" de-

"What's the matter, Nellie?" demanded a stern voice from upstairs.
"I—I just saw a mouse," she fibbed, Presently the young man claimed another kise, and the scream was repeated. Again came the stern voice.
"What is it this time?"
"I just saw another mouse,"
Then the old man came down with the house can a manusctra, and a came

the house cat, a mouse trap, and a cane, and sat in a corner to watch developments.—Tit-Bits.

A Man of Business.

The augry father kicks the young

man from the front steps.

"Sir," says the young man, picking him self up, "I would like to call your steption to the goods handled by my house. We make the best line of soft rubber soles and heels that you can find anywhere "I."

abywhere."

Father gues back to the house, rubbing bis chin and wondering whether, after all, he has not made a mistake in refusing to welcome so great a business genius into his family.

Lady Curzon, the wife of the Viceroy of India, is exceedingly fond of dogs. In her kennels some time ago there was a beautiful bloodhound pup which had been presented to her by a native prince. A friend of Lady Curzon's who was being taken around the kennels the other day asked the bloodhound's name. "Oh, that dog's name is Morgan," replied Lady Curzon. "What made you call him Morgan?" asked the nususpecting visitor. "Because," replied Lady Curzon, "the never loses a scent."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"They had one of the strangest mar-riages recorded for a long time."
"In what respect?"
"In every respect. Why, both par-tents on both sides were present, there was nothing sudden or secret about it, and their own clergyman performed the ceremony."

"I will fool them tonight," grinned

"I will tool them tonight," granded the tall young man in the imperial tie. "How so?" asked the hazel eyed girl. "Why, I spilt some gasoline on my trousers, and they can't tell if I am a grocery clerk or a chauffeur."—Chicago News.

"What is the object of your society? said the serious little woman.
"Why," answered Miss Cayenne, "the same as that of any other society; to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that there are a lot of people who want to get in and can't."—Washington Star.



Waggsby—See that woman and her husband? That woman is the sole support of the family. She has washed for thirty years.

Naggsby—And the husband? Waggsby—He hasn't.—Ba hasn't.-Baltimore

An Irreverent Youth.

Benator Biswart of Nevada tells a story in the Philadelphia Post of Mark Twatti's early days in Carson Clay.

"At that time," said Benator Biswart, "its humorist had not sitialned to the philosophic calm which comes with college degrees. He was a journalist, and an unterrified one. In Carson City he boarded at the home of his brother, who was a model citizen and a Christian. tiau.

"One morning I was a guest of this brother at breakfast. We had just seated outnetives at the table when a voice drawled from the mairway above:

"Have you read the Scripture lesson this morning?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"'Had family prayers?" continued the voice from above.
"'Yes, Bam," said the bost, smilling at me.

me.
"There was a pause, and then in the now well known drawl came the further

question:

"Said grace?!

"Yes,' responded the patient head of the household.

of the household.

"All right, then," came the cheerful comment from the stairway; 'Ull be right down." And presently the breverent youth, who in a few years was to promote the gayety of nations, joined us at the breakfast table.

He Was Converted,

There was a clothing merchant who did not believe in newspaper adver-tising, but he does now. The advertis-ing solicitor told him that two fines in the most obscure place in his paper. would be read by nearly everybody in that city, "Prove it," said the merchant, "Say anything shout no you want to in two lines." The somerchant. "Say anything about me you want to in two lines." The so-licitor put in two lines asying that the merchant wanted to buy one hundred exts and two hundred dogs. The adwassandwiched between some medicine liners on an inside page. That night seventeen boys and three girls brought dogs, and the next morning and until late at night his store was crowded with persons who had dogs and eats to self. One time there was such a jam in his store that he had to close the front door and let those in the store go outby a rear door. Early next come the roll door and set home in the store go out by a rear door. Sarly next morning the inerchant rushed to the newspaper office and closed up a con-tract for a year's advertising. Already he has had such an lucrease in business that a new room will be added to his store.—Chanute (Kane,) Dally Bun,

Rural Telephone Free Delivery.

The next move in the development The next move in the development of the postal system will be a rural telephone free delivery. Senator Fairbanks outlined the plan just before the adjournment of Congress, and proposed an appropriation of twenty-live thousand dollars to establish an experimental system. While the appropriation was turned down, it is sure to come transfer at the appropriation was turned down, it is sure to come

tion was turned nown, it is sure to come up again at the next session, and eventually the telephone idea will be incorporated into the postal system.

As Senator Fairbanke pointed out, in many parts of the west almost every farmer has a telephone, and the service is extending rapidly. The plan is to have a special stamp which will denote to the nearmoster at the rescriptor office. to the postmaster at the receiving office that the envelope is to be opened and the message sent by telephone, thus often saving the greater part of a day in the delivery of an important message.

Buying a Mistake.

Two little tots living near a condy shop are occasionally permitted the great dignity of purchasing their own pemy's worth of one delectable article comprises five they sticks. The oldest one made such an investment the other day, but upon counting his treasures discovered himself to possession of six

sticks.
"She's given me one too many," he

cried, gleefully, "it's a mistake."
"Oh, mover," sald 4-year-oid please
tan't I have a penny, too, to buy a
mistake?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Superficial Knowledge.

"Who was that man at the door?"

asked John.
"I don't know just who he is," replied mamma, "but I know his face."
"Vell, who is his face?" persisted John.—The Little Chronicle.

Didn't Concern Him.

Lawyer-The jury has brought in a sealed verdict in your case. Prisoner—Well, tell the court that they needn't open it on my account.— Philadelphia inquirer.

Cold Calculation.

"What a luxury a clear conscience is," exclaimed the high-minded states-

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,
"it's a luxury, but it isn't a necessity."

- Washington Star.

She Knew Him.

"My dear," said a repentant husband to his wife, "if I have ever used any unkind words to you, I take them all lack."

"No, you won't. I know you. You want to use them all over again."

Ah, Yesi

"That's a beautiful rug. May I ask how much it cost you?" "Three nundred dollar's worth of furniture to match it,"—Chicago Tri-

Both Sides.

Doctor's Little Girl-Your papa owes my papa money.
Lawyer's Little Girl—That's nothing,
Papa said ne was glad to get off with
his life.—Baltimore American.

his life.—Ballimore American.
For over a century britis were taxed in England and the rate ran as high as one hundred and fifty dollars, which a duke had to pay when his first son was born. This system would hardly do in modern times, especially if it were applied in this country where the birth rate appears to be fulling off smoon given become of mative born parentage. The present system in France is the complete reversal of this, where every inducement is being offered by the government to encourage large families in the interest of increasing the rapidly falling population.

falling population. The Rev. J. J. Adams of Rochester, N. Y., has issued an appeal that de-nonmations unite in building a church a- a tribute to the famous anti-slavery agitator Frederick Dauglas.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young when Abrabasu Lincoln was syoung man his prodigious strongth and his skill in wrestling were matters of note throughout central Illinois. Few in-deed were the men who could boast of having laid blen on his back.

Sourwhere along in the thirties there was a case on trial in one of the circuit courts in that section in which an effort was made to impeach the testinony of

was made to impease the testimony of one of the witnesses. The evidence was conflicting. Some would believe the witness on eath and others would not. At last a middle aged man with a determined expression of counterance was called to the stand. The usual question was put touching the reputation of the witness for truth and ventually.

racity;
"Would you believe him on oath?"
"No, I wouldn't," be answered, and before the lawyer on the opposite side multi internose he gave his reason;

could interpose he gave his reason:
"I heerd him braggin' onet that he
throwed Abe Lincoln in a fair an'
square rassle." No other witnesses were called. The attempt to impeach was successful,....
The Youth's Companion,

What Followed Sunner.

Cynical observers declare that the reason there are so many had boys la because parents have forgotten the in-junction not to spare the rod. Perhaps this conclusion may be disputed, but it is certain that the boy in the following ancedote could not lay his bad conduct

ancedote could not say his had conduct to want of correction.

Good old Uncle Henry and seven-year old Tom, his nephew, were in conference. Asked how he put in his time, the small boy began with his breakfast, hurried over playtime to dinner, through more play to supper, and then paused in doubt.

in doubt.
"Well, Tom, what comes after sup-per?" asked his uncle.
The boy's big eyes looked fixedly into space, but his lips never moved.
"Surely something comes after sup-per?" the elder repeated.
"Y-e-e-s," said Tom, with reluctant

effort "Well, what is it?"
"I get whipped mostly,"

An Eye to Business.

The daughter of an Illinois Congressman was slitting on her father's knee one evening when she was a little girl. She had a new little brother whom she regarded with wonder, says the Chicago Journal, as children do regard the latest usurper before they have learned to love him.

"Today," said the Congressman, "a man offered to give me a whole roomful of gold for little brother. Shall I sell him?"

The child shook her head.

"But," said her father. "Think how many nice things a roomful of gold would buy! Don't you think I had better let the man have him?"

"No," answered the girl, thoughtfully, "let's keep him till he's older, he'll be worth more then." The daughter of an Illinois Congress-

Both Winked.

Boltshauser—Why didn't you introduce me to your irlend Quishy Just now? Didn't you see me wink at you? Suarger—Yes, and I would have, my dear boy, with pleasure; but, you see, Quisby winked at me first.

Secretary Shaw detests "knockers," who constantly rall against men and measures, and be tells a story to illustrate the danger of doing that sort of thing. It happened out in lows that a lawyer was trying a case before a jury, and a young man was called to the witness stand. The lawyer started out to show that the young man belonged to a worthless family. He asked the young man the usual mesalons as the young man the usual forestions as to name, residence, et cetera, and then

to name, residence, et cetera, and then asked:

"What does your father do?"

"Oh, nothing much."

"Isn't it a fact that your father is commonly known as a loafer?"

"I don't know," repited the young man. "Mayle you better ask him. He is on the jury in this case." — Washington Post.

For Over Slaty Years

For Over Staty Years

MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRDE has been used by sufficions of mothers for their children while tecting. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering sad crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, nothers, there is no mistake about it. It curses Distribes, regulated the Stomeon and Bowels, curse Wind Coile, softens the United Fidence Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for children teething is pleasant to the basic and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five centra hottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the vorid. He sure and as for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap."

Niue-tenths of the lobsters packed in Can-ada are exported to Europe.

la reply to inquiries we have pleasure in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Bahm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by massl extents. There is no drying or succeing. The Liquid Cream Falm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in familing through the noce and prefer spraying. The price, lectuding spraying tabe, is 75 cents. Sold by druggias or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

There are several hundred licer prisoners India who still refuse to take the cath of

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too. Carter's Iron Pills equal the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest. Try them.

One year ago 6,211 rural delivery routes were in overation and now the number is 12,174.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are very small; no bad effects. All troubles from torpid liver are reflexed by their use.

The estimated production of gold in 1902 was \$50,553,000 and of silver \$31,040,025. Do not suffer from tick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will care you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Fifty million gallons of petroleum were produced in Burmah and Assam but year. My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a look?

Bears the Signature Carty Flitcher

"Have you made any good resolutions for the new year, Bobby?" asked the minister.
"Yes, sir, one," replied the little fellow. "I've resolved not to fight other boys."

boys."
"That's good," said the minister.
"And how did you happen to make it?"
"'Cause," answered truthful Bobby,
"I alwaya get licked."—Chleago Trib-

Women's Dep't.

Women's Progress.

Every theory against woman suffrage has been completely demolished in the light of practical experience, until about all that is left for the opposition is the one which is being used for all it is worth: "Women do not want the ballot." "Whenever a majority of women ask for it they will get it." Many opponents frankly admit that this is the only argument worth considering, but still claim that it is sufficient reason for withholding the ballot clent reason for withholding the ballot until such time as a majority of the women ask for it. To the untillaking this may seem

To the untilinking this may seem very reasonable, but when one considers the history of all past progress, together with present facts, this excuse (for it is nothing but an excuse for deferring justice,) seems meagre indeed. A majority of women have never demanded a single privilege that has been granted them in the past, nor was one of them ever asked for by even a small majority.

of them ever asked for by even a small majority.
The long discussion over "woman's rights" has by no means been confined to the franchise, but has included the right of women to appeak in public, to organize, to receive higher education, to enter the professions and industrial occupations, to control their wages and to hold property, all of which have passed exactly the same gauntlet of objections and been belabored with pre-bely the same clubs that have been chely the mane clubs that have been used to prevent women receiving the right to the ballot.

The effort for the right to speak in

right to the ballot.

The effort for the right to speak in public and to organize was made by less than a hundred women. It was with the utmost difficulty that a few thousand women in the State of New York could be persuaded to sign a petition for the right of women to own property after marriage, and there was practically no petition for it from the women of other States. Most of them expressed themselves satisfied with the laws as they were. If the universities of the country and the founders of the great women's colleges had waited until a majority of women asked for them, not one woman in the United States today would be receiving the higher education.

The majority of women have never asked for anything, and they never will do so. In each case a few, in advance of the masses, made a determined and persistent effort, and secured these privileges for their sex, which, when secured, the great body of women availed themselves of without a thought as to their benefactors.—Einora Mource Babcock.

Against Child Labor.

The violation of the laws regarding the employment of children in fac-tories is a very common thing in many of the States. It is a practice which cannot be too severely condemned; and anything which contributes to putting a stop to it deserves to be highly com-mended. Various organizations have of late set movements on foot in Pennmended. Various organizations have of late set movements on foot in Pennsylvania, New York and some of the Southern States to secure better legislation on this subject; and a recent declation of the Court of Appeals in New York is likely to have an excellent effect, in that State at least, in causing employers to obey the laws. The decision was given in the case of a boy thirteen years and three months old, and thus within the prohibited age of fourteen, who was employed as feeder to a printing press. While cleaning the machine at night the boy's lingers were caught in the wheel and cut off. The machine was not running at the time he began this work and it seems not improbable that he set it in motion himself, inadvertently; but nevertheless the employers are held to be liable for damages on account of the inter the another.

theless the employers are held to be liable for damages on account of the injury he sustained.

The claim put forward in behalf of the employers that the boy was guilty of contributory negligence and that they were consequently refleved from liability for his lajury is not admitted by the court. It is held that the statute mobilities the employment of children with the true to the statute. the court. It is held that the statute prohibiting the employment of children under fourteen years of age in a factory is intended to protect them from their own ignorance and the consequences of their own acts. Even before the pasage of this act it was held to be a well-sittled point of law that an employer was bound to see that a child set to work on machinery understood the dangers he incurred and that, if he failed to understand and act on the instructions he received, then he was "too structions be received, then he was "too structions he received, then he was "too young for such employment and the employer puts or keeps him at such work at his own risk." Therefore, the court holds, the law prohibiting the employment of a child under fourteen years old, presumes, in effect, that he does not possess the judgment, discretion, care and caution necessary for enterties the and description are proposed.

does not possess the judgment, discretion, care and caution necessary for engaging in such dangerous employment and cannot be charged with contributory negligence or with assuming the risks of his occupation.

Those who violate the laws enacted to regulate the employment of children run comparatively little risk of being prosecuted for so doing; but more inclination to observe the law is likely to be shown on their part, if they are to be held liable for damages on account of any injuries sustained by children within the prohibited age, while in their employ. The New York decision is a sten forward in doing away with the evil of child labor, and it may be hoped that it will set an example which other States will follow. The putting to work of children, at an age when they ought to be at school, is an expensive practice for any community; and the sconer it is made an expensive practice for any community; and the sconer it is made an expensive practice for those who resort to it the sconer will the evil be abated. sooner will the evil be abated.

Mrs. Washington Roebling died on March I, at Trenton, N. J., in her 60th year. Her husband succeeded his father, Jean. Her musuam rucceeded his fames, John A. Rochling, as engineer of the Brooklyn bridge, on the latter's sudden death in 1809, and was blauself stricken death in 1863, and was miniscit streken with caisson fever in sinking the foundations of the bridge, and in 1872 he became an invalid. From his room on Brooklyn heights he directed, by the aid of field glasses, the construction of the bridge, and Mrs. Roebling, who had made herself acquainted with the details of the great work managed the details of the great work, managed the work. Her task was accomplished with extraordinary success, and she was the first woman to cross the bridge was the first woman to cross the bridge on its completion, May 27, 1853. She had been on the bridge in nearly every stage of its building. Mrs. Roebling was the daugnter of General Sylvanus Warren, and sister of General G. K. Warren, commander of the Fifth Army Corps in the Civil War. Since her engineering work she had been prominent in women's clube. Some the New Yorkshe in women's clubs, Sorosis, the New York State Federation and Daughters of the American Revolution. She had lately done literary work.

Upholsterer-Are you in a hurry for this sofa, miss?
She—Oh, I would like it before eight tonight, - Detroit Free Press.



Try, Try Again.

dettitu. NEW YORK.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Mrs. Hector—I never saw such a man, I've tried to talk reason to you

over and over again.

Mr. Hector—Well, keep on trying, my dear; perhaps you will succeed by and by.—New York Sun.

"Gracious, Mr. Halton, you have eaten all the bird seed." "You don't say? I thought it was a new breakfast food."—Chicago Dally

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Luxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

An Advantage.

"Remember, my little man," said the good-natured tourist, "that you may be president some day," "Yes," answered the South Ameri-can small boy, "and that's no idle boast here. We change presidents often enough to give everybody a show, —Washington Star.

The Australian wheat crop, it is estimated, will approximate 16,000,000 bushels, against 48,000,000 bushels a Bears the TORIA.
Bears the Tim Lind You have Always Boogle
Signature Cat H. Thethere

Your grandmother's doctor ordered Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your father. It's the same old Sarsaparilla today. Economic

"Life in the

If you have any idea of changing your location GO INTO THE NORTH-

WEST where life is worth living. It is the coming empire of (this country. Climate and elavation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farmlog, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent) where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are in Montana and Washington. The towns and cities

are all growing rapidly in the Northwest. Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds offland ing the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. Don't walt until it is too lais to go.

effectiduring Sep

me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost. CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass, Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ET. PAUL, MINN.

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Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite l'ost Office, and Sleir it' Wim Assistance Wiven to Fastisery in Londing.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

8. Make all queries of the writer must be given.

8. Make all queries of the writer must be given.

8. Make all queries of the paper only.

8. Insanswering queries shways give the date of the paper, itto aumber of the query the date of the paper, itto aumber of the query the date of the paper, it of the paper, it is not to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stemped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

1. Direct all communications to

1. Miss E. M. Till, EY,

1. Carre Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. J.

SATURDAY, APRIL I, ING.

NOTES.

CONCERNING THE PECKHAMS.

ву в. Р. РЕСКИАМ.

Note—The following part of the Peckham article, as far as the three stars * * * was accidentally omitted from its proper position. It should have appeared immediately before the installment published in the issue of March 18 which begins with the number

The family Bible of Philip and Jane The family Hibbe of Philip and Jane (Blackwell) Peckham was a few years ago in the possessioner Jonathan King Peckham of Neponset, Mass., who is one of their descendants.

8. Danlef Peckham (Thomas), John!) Hved in Westerly and Charlestown, R. I. He martiel Mary Ross, daughter of William and Hannah Ross of Westersell. He had a set Danlett who were

of William and Hannah Ross of Wester-ly. He had a son Daulet who was a soldier of the Revolutionary War and was placed on the pension roll March 4, 1831, aged 101. He also had a son Abel who married Rebecca flurdick and had a son Peleg' who married Elizabeth Stetson and Rved in Stoning-ton, Conn. When his sons were warned out to defend Stonington in 1844 Peleg' task his old Royaltalonary warned out to defend Storlington in 1814, Peleg' took his old Revolutionary masket and marched with the boys, Peleg' was on the pension roll of 1810, 111s descendants live in Concesteo, N.

Daniel was the ancestor of Pardon and Thomas C, who were manufacturers of yarn at Coventry Centre in

Other descendants of Daniel live in Westerly, R. I., and eastern Connecti-

cut.

9. Thomas' Peckham (Thomas', John') married Barah Brown of Bristol, R. I. They had a g. son Jeremiah who was a private in the Washington Co., R. I. Line. His pension commenced His pension commenced April 11, 1318.

R. I. Line. His pension commenced April 11, 1318.

Elisha C. Leonard wrote of the original Stephen Peckham's homestead was on the road to the bend of the Achusnet river. It ran from the river west about 25 rods, on an average, and was about 195 rods wide. There was about 50 acres more at the head on the west end and bordered on the south side of the Hathaway road. There were also two or three small cedar swamp lots, besides the Coxet or Westport lots.

"This farm was divided into four parts. Stephen's' north part was the Dove's farm, which was sold a few years ago to a Chicago man, who built a large house on the west side of the road. The east side is being cut into bouse lots. The middle, or Sam's part, was the Soth Russell farm which Tha Coffin bought about 50 years ago, and after his death Capt. Leonard Bronson bought a part of the west side was retained by a sen who built it is now all being cut up into house lots. Part of the east side was retained by a son who built a house on it, but it has all passed out of the Coffins' hands and is being cut up.

"The south part was sold to William Tailman, and some thrity-five years ago ex-Mayor Willard Nye bought it and it is also being cut into lots. Part of the west side was sold to Dan Rickett-son who built a house there and sold to Charles R. Tucker, and since Tucker's death, the lefts sold to the Onico Woolen Mill Co., who putup a mill by the railread. The railroad runs through these three farms some fifty rods to the east of the west line.

"The west part, or John's share, remained until old John died, and he divided it among his grandsons. John Peckham West had part of it and he laid out the Peckham West centery. Bethuel Penniman bought part of it sigh sixty years ago, and his heirs occasionally sell a house ofter any of old Stephen's teirs or descendants

casionally sell a house lot. I guess the old house of John's still remains on it. It is on the high lands just north of the distributing reservoir. Whether any of old Stephen's heirs or descendants hold any of this land I know not. It covered nearly two thirds of a mile wide and nearly a mile long. When I was a boy there were but some half dozen houses on the whole property and it is only about twenty-five years that the division has been going on. It will soon be covered with residences and be taxed on several millions.

"The lands to Joseph were of considerable extent. He had a lot on the west side the Noquaehnek, or Westport river, about 60 rods south of Hay's ferry or bridge, some 80 rods wide, running from the river west 500 rods to the middle road through Westport. There were also two other lots on the east side of this aver and on the south side of the road that crees from the head to be seen form the head of the road that crees from the head to be seen form the head to be seen from the production of the road to be seen to

QUERIES.

8821. Grints—James and Sarah Glibs, the settlers of the Glibs family in Newport: Was this James des crated in Newport: Was this James des crafed from, or any connection of Thomas Globs of Sandwich, Mass, whose son Thomas married 1674. Alice Warren, granddanghter of Richard Warren of the Maythower? If this can be proved, it will afford an eligibility of Maythower membership, to the Gibbs family, which is being inquired for.—J. LeB. W.

8822. Cook—Will C. J. C. please inform me if Joseph Cook, Northmapton, Mass., b. 1750, married Esther Wright, was a descendant of Astron Cooke of Northampton, and if so, in which than

Which line: White did the first Aaron Cooke, come from? I think Joseph's family spelt their name Cook,—J. LeB. W.

2825. ALLEN-Was Nebensiah Alien of Bridgewater, Mass., a Revolutionary soldier? If so, can any one give his ser-

Samuel Allen, his ancestor, was in America before 1700. When and from what place did he come?—D. A.

3824. BENNETT—Who were the ancestors of William Bennett of East Greenwich, R. I., who dated his will June 12, 1763? He mentioned grandson Benjamin Bennett and his wife Effzabeth; grandom William Bennett's son Jonathan; granddaughter Alice Weeks; granddaughter Elizabeth Hardis; granddaughter Ann Greene; granddaughter Sarah Bennett; granddaughter Rachel Bennett; grandson Thomas Bennett.—R. B.

#825. Westcorr-Would like very much to know the ancestry of Experi-ence Westcott who married Jonathan Kulght of Rhode Island. She was born alout 1720, -R. B.

3629. GREENE-James Oreene of No. Kingstown, deeded to grandson James Oreenwich, "son of my son John, of East Oreenwich, hand at the west end of my farm in No. Kingstown," Jam. 6, 1724-7. Who were the wives of these Oreenes?—F. B.

8527. MATTISON—Who were the au-cestors of Joseph Matteson of East Greenwich, who marked Martin, grand-daughter of John and Ann Greene-Had he any connection with the family of John Matterson and John States. of Job Matteson, who fought in the Revolutionary War, from East Greenwich, R. L., and whose wife Lacy received a ponsion from the U. S. Gavernment?—F. B.

3823. STRAIGHTE—Who were the parents of Elizebeth Straight, of East Greenwich, R. I., who ind. James Greene, before 1712? Had they any children?—F. B.

8820. CLARKE.-Who were the au-cestors of William Clarke, of No. Kings-lown, R. 1., who married in 1730, Ann Greene?-F. B.

3830. ELDRED—What was the ancestry of Captain John Eldred, living in No. Kingstown, R. I., in 1733? Why was he called captain?—F. B.

883). BAKER-Mary Buker of Exc-ter, ind. Dec. 31, 1750, Pullify Greene. Who was she? Who were their culdi-

ANSWERS

3748. JAMES-Without dates I am not sore whether the following Wil-liam James is meant but he had wife

Ham James is meant but he had wife Susanna.
William James (perhaps son of an earlier William, freeman at Newport, 1855) married Dec. 10, 1077, Susanna, daughter of John Martin. She married 2nd Henjamin Tayer(2)—I think this William ded Oct., 1697. The children william ded Oct., 1697. The children are given by Austin as follows: Joseph, Feb. 24, 1830; William 1682, died 1683; Sarah 1685, died 1689; John, married 1st Ann Taylor, 2nd Lydia Peckham.
Was not William James "of Westerly" a son of William and Susanna above, born later than 1688?—If not who was he? He had sons Joseph and James and probably other children. Joseph married Sept. 18, 1729, Filizabeth Reynolds. Can anyone give me the names of James James' children? In a census report of Richmond, 1770, he isgiven as head of a family of sixteen members. Was this the James James who married May 28, 1788, Rubamah'(?) Benttey? Any information concerning this family will be very acceptable.—F. S. W.

PENDLETON. 3749. PENDLETON. WORDEN-The parentage of Sarah Worden, who married Joseph Pendleton is asked for. I am in quest of this same information, and appears the was the daughter of

I am in quest of this same information, and suppose she was the daughter of Samuel (Peter) and Hopestill Holloy. Cannot this be verified by any record, in Newport, for she was said to have fived there?

Would like the ancestry of Damaris Kenyon, who married James Crandall in Westerly or Hopkinton, R. I., Feb. 27, 17423. She was a member of the First Sabbalarian Church in Hopkinton,—J. LeB, W.

3808. HURROUGHS—The parents of Orecne Burroughs were Samuel and Mary (Greene) Burroughs. He was a Royolutlonary soldier.—W. G. C.

3813. SWINBURNE—In Araold's Vital Records of R. I., Vol. X, p. 470, is the following marriage.

Thomas Swinburne and Mary Arnold married keb. 10, 1728. The baptisms of their children are in the same

Arnold Swinburne, July 7, 1728. Joseph Cuthbert Swinburne, June 7, 1742.

27, 1742. Lydis Swinburne, Nov. 8, 1741. Daufel Swinburne, Feb. 27, 1780. Thomas Swinburne, Sept. 29, 1764. Daniel Swinburne died Jan. 8, 1820, aged 58.—W. G. C.

tienealogical.

New Eng. Hist, and Genealogical Register.
WANTED—October numbers of volumes
15 (1861) and It (1865) or the volumes.
Will buy or exemance other numbers for
them. MRS. R. S. TAFT,
19 S. Union Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Miadletown.

Westport river to Smith Mills. There were about 100 acres in each lot.

"What became of Isalah I know not. An Isalah, Jr., married Elizabeth Kithy Nov. 18, 1765. She died March 11, 1794. An Isalah was published to Lydla Cowen (Cowing) of Rochester March 21, 1780. An Isalah married Rhoda Woodman or Washburn July 19, 1795."

(To be continued)

Councilman No. 2. Lionet H. Pealody, Nathan B. Brown, Plurality for Peabody, 49. Plorally for Peabody, 19.
Connellman No. 3.
Arthur L. Pickham,
Arthur W. Chase,
Plorally for Peckham, 42.
Connellman No. 4.
Heary I. Chase, 18.
Francis J. Cocceshall,
Flurally for Chase, 18.

Conneilman No. 5. Restcom S. Peckham, Stewart Ritchie, Piurality for Peckham, 18.

On the proposition to appropriate \$1,400 for ordinary repair of highways the vote stood; in favor of, 117; against

the vote stood: in favor of, 117; against, 13. Majority for, 104.

On the proposition to appropriate \$5,000 for the construction of stone coads there were 97 votes in the affirmative and 25 in the negative, giving a majority of 68 for its adoption.

The following town officers were electrost.

Moderator-Nathanki Pe. 21.500

Goods bullerfued (in this space from week to week are not specially selected and market for the occasion, but are picked at number and used to illustrate the low pice-level which tids

COUCHES.

"Money back and you keep the couch if not as represented?" is proof of the truth of our couch tale.

 $28\text{-}\mathrm{In}$, oak trame with handsome uncalded base, 82 double spiral steel springs on word strips, tow filling — to excelsior, spring edges, heavy velours

37 other patterns from

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lst. Alcocive the agency for the sale of year property. Self yearleshable real estate efficient for a home or me investment.

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Accident, Plate Olass and Casadiy.

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CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. Telephone 954.

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SEED POTATOES grown in Mart Fairfield, Northern Malne. ONION SETS. See my samples.

EARLY AMBER SUGAR CANE. The most popular and most partitions plant for daily furners. Steel 10116s.

F. L. ZIEGLER,

PRACTICAL SEEDSMAN, 18 BROADWAY

---THE---

FRANKLIN TYPEWRITER.

Don't write in the dark. People who write in the dark are behind the times. Don't pay the inflated prices of a type-writer trust. Buy a "Franklin" and get a \$100 machine for \$75. For sale by

The Cutter-Tower Company.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

234, 236 & 238 Devoushire Street, Beston, Mass.

Town Clerk—Albert L. Chase. Town Council and Overseers of the Poors-t. Berbert Ward, Llonel H. Pestbody Arthur Peckham, Henry I. Chase and Resteem S. Josepham L. Peckham, Henry I. Chase and Resteom S. Peckham. Justices of the Peace—Nathaniel Peckham, William Balley, George Coggesball and Ellsha C. Peckham.

Peckbam. Jown Treasurer-Chales H. Ward: sclary

Stot Town Sergeaut—John D. Bhir. To fill one vacancy in the Public School Committee—Robert Patterson. Anteloneers—Nathaniel Peckham, James Anthony, R. Jason Grinnell and J. Overton Peckham.

Authony, R. Jason Grinnell and J. Overton New Ram.
Assessors of Taxes—Isaso Lincoln Sherman, Stephen R. Congdon, James H., Barker, John H. Spooner and J. Overton Peckham. Collector of Taxes—Joel Peckham, George E. Ward and William J. C. Chase.
Town Anditors—A. Herbert Ward, Howard R. Peckham and William I. C. Chase.
Town Anditors—A. Herbert Ward, Howard R. Peckham and William Clarence Peckham. Commission on the Stone Bridge at Howland's Ferry—Edward A. Brown.

lands Ferry-Edward A. Brown.
The special committee appointed in November to devise some plan for improving the appearance of the Middle-town Cemetery presented a report and recommended a line of action. The report was received and \$1,000 was appropriated to begin the work of improvement and \$200 additional for the general care of the cemetery.

The committee to have charge of the cemetery for the year ensuing was in-

The committee to have charge of the cemetery for the year ensuing was increased from three to five and was made up by the appointment, of Charles Fleckham, Charles H. Ward, J. Lincoln-Sherman, Howard R. Peckham and Robert Patterson.

The town treasurer was authorized to hire money as proning and give the

The fown treasurer was authorized to hire money as required and give the notes of the town to an aggregate amount not to exceed \$50,000.00.

The fown tax was fixed at \$6.00, on the \$1000.00, the same rate as in 1902.

The appropriation for public schools was increased from \$300,00 to \$3500,00, and a special appropriation of \$200,00 was made to meet a deficiency in the

school fund for the year enoung April 30, 1903. 80, 1903. The appropriations included \$7,400.00 for highways, \$3,700.00 for the Middle-town Cemetery, a total of \$12,500.00. By the report of the town treasurer in appeared that the debt of the town had increased \$1,031.37 since April 1902.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has resited for P.
H. Horgan the lower tenement in the
Morgan building, on Breadway, to Mr.
Mary F. Burse.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for P.
H. Horgan the building. No. 42 West
Breadway, to Daniel C. Worthy.
Sincon Hazard has rented the upper
half of his house, on Pieasant street, to
Francis Burdick.
Sincon Hazard has rented the upper
half of No. 7 Pleasant street, to John
A. Jotdan, and the upper half of 31
Walnut street, to Fred L. Gaunache.
Walnut street, to Fred L. Gaunache.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for
Henry L. Peckham, of Washington,
D. C., his farm on Honeyman Hall
area.
Middletown, R. L. to James B.
Dorr, for one year.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for
the his of the hote Washington.

cottage on Perry street to James R. Baker.

The Sutherland estate on the corner of Thames and Popo streets has been purchased by Michael H. Kennedy and wife.

Maria Martin has sold to James M. Kirwin and wife, for \$1,075, a lot bounded north, 50 feet, on land of Thomas F. Martin; south, 50 feet, on land of Thomas F. Martin; south, 50 feet, on land of John F. Saillyan, and west, 100 feet, on land of John F. Saillyan, and west, 100 feet, on land of M. K. Thorn.

Phillip Denning of New York has sold his property bounded northerly, on land of M. Adams, 90.85 feet; southerly, on McAllheler court, 41.15 feet; and westerly, on land formenly of W. S. Nolan, 91 feet, to James Murphy, A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer scason the furnished cottage at the corner of Gibbs swenue and Champlin street, for Mrs. Ellen Mason, to Lieutenant A. J. Hepburn, U. S. N. A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease the unfurnished house on Greenough place, next to the Stone villa, for Mrs. Francis Perry, to Jesse Boynton of Bristol, R. I.

C. H. Wrightington has rented for

Francis Perry, to Jesse Boymon of Diffe-tol, R. I.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Mary E. Wood her furnished house, No. 282 Broadway, corner of Park street, to Capt. Lewis C. Lucas,

Fath street, to eaph. Lewis C. Louis, for one year.

William E. Brightman has rented for G. M. Kirwin the middle store in his block on Thances street to Horry

amsb*l*a William E. Brightman has rented for Mrs. Rebecca Wright the upper half of her house on Walnut street to James

William E. Brightman has leased for a term of years the "Alexander" cuttage in Tivetton for the estate of John Shau-

aban to Dr. Floyd W. Rogers. My friend, look herel you know how needs and nervous your wife is, and you know that Catter's from Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair at our t must buy hera box?

NOTICE.

Weights & Measures.

W. I. I. Bhat my office, only Hall mass-ment, from April ist to May let, flee from 131 to 12 m. in regular office, hours, design from 50 to 10 m. in, for senting such Measure, Scales and Educates as may be brought in according to bear.

Hold of to the man for sending such Managers, Scales field Kanadeese may be brought in secondary in law.

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Bur, for one year.

C. H. Wrightington has reinted for the heiss of the late John West, a two-story building, on Tew's court, to Mr. Edward Smith, for one year.

C. H. Wrightington has reinted for P. H. Horgon the upper half of the house.

No. 114 Broadway, to Stephen G. Payne.

Mis. Mary Brundage has sold her

T A SPECIAL MEETING of the collings, ton of the Savings Bank of New Polit held this day, J. Truman Bundek was the tod President to fifther may plied ten in or Charles F. Hannoch, decoased.

16. P. TAYLOR, Transmer, New Polit R. L. Manch 16, 1831-521

The ordered that the consideration of sale I then dered that the consideration of sale recented by referred to Manday, the 8th day of Marott V-1 and the third park is the at-the Probust of the internal Body Society, and that notice the cost of the fiven in all pri-sons interested to cost of the fiven in all pri-sons interested to cost of the fiven in the Arcapet Asserting once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Court of Protectes, Mildelenaus, R. 1. (1)
14 NRY C. SHERNAN, the thoublan of Recognition of the March Recognition of the

PUNCAN A, HAZARD. Probute Cietà

ALBERT L. CHASE, Urobite Clork.

Athert I., Chase, Produte Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of New Shoreham.

Block Island, R. L. March II, 1933.
Estate of Marion M. Mitchell.

HERMAN A. MITCHIELL and WALACE A. MITCHIELL, helps at law of the sald MATCHIELL, helps at law of the sald MATCHIELL, helps at law of the sald MATCHIELL, having fled their pelition proving that betters of administration on sald estate may be granted to Walace A. Mitchell, of said town, or some other sultable ressan.

Mitchell, of said town, or some other sulfable person.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the court of Probate of New Shoreham, at the Pown Hall in said form, on the 6th day of April, A. B. last, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time and place they may appear, if they see fit, and be heard in relation to the same.

EDWARD 2. TRAMPLES

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L., March 2, 1903.

Estate of Benjamin Mitchell.

Estate of Resjamia Mitchell.

Profession in writing is made by creditors of fleedamin Mitchell, tate of said New Shorebaundeensed, intestate, that Elmer II. Day, of said New Shorehaun, or some other sulfable jerson, may be expected. Administration of the estate of said deceased; and said twinged is received and referred to the off day of April, flow at 20 clock p. m., at the Town Hall, in said New Shorehaun for consideration and II is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

thon, and it with the state of the New York of the New York Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

Now Ready.

The Many Adventures of

FOXY GRANDPA

Including all the merry pletures, contained in the two volumes, en-titled "Adventures of Foxy Grand-pa" and "Farther Adventures of Foxy Grantipa."

Mr. Schultze said in me one day at lunch What do you think for a series of comie draw-logs dealing with a grandfather and his two grandsops?

L. R. HAMERSLY CO., 49 Wall St., N. Y.

Turkish Baths.

When in Frontdence don't forget to try one of

"JOE HEATON'S"

TURKISH BATHS.

Massage and Electricity, Large swimming Foot, Private Steeping Rooms.

THE BEST THE CITY AFFORDS.

Whiteley & Heaton,

FADORD STREET, Providence, R. I. PROVIDE WHITPLEY. FORFIR HEADON.

CARR'S LIST,

Loany Mary, by the cultion of Mrs. Wiggs. A Whate man's Web, by F. T. Loried. The finant Steet, by Mrs. C. replant Praced. The finant with his father floor, by Relead

Enrolan, Mostacy.
Sor Trace by Mary E. William Freedown.

The Say Company by A.C. Or then. The Golder Emphis of the Lawrence of the House H. Salvage. CAMAY SEWS LUILLIANS

....FARMERS.....

L. A. TILLINGHAST i:Eat.Felajf

stranday hottoly

EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN, Clerk.

Savings Bank of Newport,

Althe Court of Probate of the (11) of Newport, In Bludge Island, holden on Monday, the pile day of March on Monday, the pile day of March of Probate Island, administrator of Thomas and Island Newport, Econord, present its first and Monday of the econord of administration of subtraction and the account of administration of subtraction of the court of the court of probate island account of administration of examined, admost a first the subtract of the court of the first of the subtract of t

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Marie Company

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Court of Probate, Middlenn, R. L.;
Matter B. A. II, and J.
STHER A. PECKHAM, Whore, presents
to false court her restition in writing passing that she may be appointed founding of
the person and centered for two daughters.

ESPIRE B. L. PECKHAM, and M. IV.
B. REFER P. PECKHAM,
minors, under the age of fourteen years, and
children of Bernion F. Peckham, late of sald
Middlenen, deceased of fourteen years, and
children of Bernion E. Peckham, late of sald
Middlenen, deceased of fourteen years, and
children of Bernion E. Peckham, late of sald
Middlenen, deceased, the two probate
to be held at the Town I hall in said Middlen
town, on Monday, the twentieth day of
April next, A. B. law, at one o'clock by inmid that nother thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the New

3-21 Albert L. Chase. Total

Unpital stack pold in \$150.00g pt Stripina frital Could be stripinal frital

Total
State of Rhode Island, County of New Joll, 201 at
State of Rhode Island, County of New Joll, and
It Noth'l R. Swiphiniae, Cushler of the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
NATITA, R. SWINBURNE, Cushler,
Subscribed and some to before the lide IIII
day of February, 1886.

JOHN C. RURKE,
Correct—Attest: T. Muniford Scabury,
I. Goodwin Harles, John S. Langley, Diectors,

REPORT

RESOURCES,
Louis Rid discounts
Overdrinks, secured and insecured
U. S. Bonds to recure circulation
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Risking house, furniture and fixtures 8,900 to
The from State Banks and Rankers
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ings dealing with a grandfather and his two grandsons?

"Let the grandfather be the clever one of the time. In most of the other cases the young folk have been smarter than the old people upon whom they played their Jokes. Let's reverse it.

The next morning he came to my office with sketches for buf a dozen series, and with the name "Fory Grandpa" in his head. The success of the series in the New York terrily was instantaneous, for who has not leard of "Fory Grandpa" and "Bunny". The joily old genileman, dear to grown people as well as children, might shimost be called the Mr. Pickwick of confer pictures.

ENWARD MARSHALL TO Grandfather Who Are And To Those Who Are To Be, I Merrily Beddeste This Book.

Seel postage paid on receipt of ONE BOIL. As in corrency or postal order; no checks received.

L. R. HAMERSLY ON AS Wall Co.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20, 1903, to and fueluding

MONDAY, March 2, 1903,

lay on the inhabitants of sale city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and lexied by the City Council of said City

Every person and hody corporate, this let to taxable to the premises is hereby notified and registed to bring in to eath Assessor, will be the or lines, and at the place of nexting and section of said Assessor, as elected neighbours A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNTY of all his ratable court, described and the present parties of the tack or personal cetals.

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H. C. STEVENS, Cashier of the stove
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Subsective and swert to before me this lith
day of February, 1800.

HAROLD R. CHASE, Notary Public.
Torrect—Attest: David Coggesball, Renry
Bull, Jr., Albert K. Sherman, Directors.

TAX ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of New jort hereby give softee that they will meet and be in session in their rooms in the City Hall thasement, in said Newyort, every day, except Bunday's and Legal Hollidays, stom and metading

From 3 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., For the purpose of assessing and apportion

on the 27th day of January, 1963,

I represent to soft in each or eight or here, his of any property? I have thread to have over 6 % Grow miss PROVIDENCE, R. L.

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